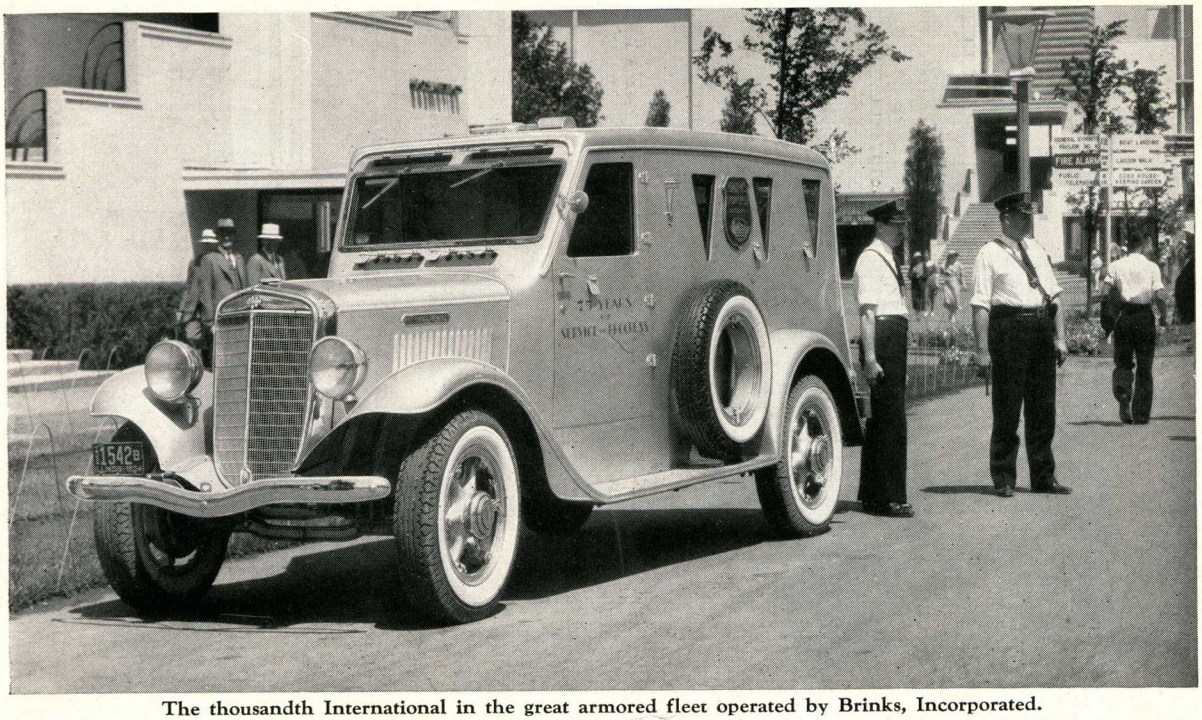
The DIOCESE of Chicago

APRIL 1935

CENTENNIAL THE DIOCESE OF CHICAGO

From the Collection of

Martha Weathered



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TO the sturdy souls who had the daring to launch the Diocese of Chicago a century ago, this issue is dedicated . . . They possessed the Faith which is the essence of Progress and which is the prime need of the present . . . They had the Courage to venture into the wilderness, there to sow and to reap what seemed at times a meager harvest . . . At the head of the procession stands Philander Chase, large of stature, fertile of mind and determined. Today he looms gigantic in the structure for which he laid foundations. He is a lesson and likewise a challenge for the present. . . . . .

●

Another venture is being undertaken as the second century of diocesan history opens . . . Certainly there can be no comparation between the tools at hand today and those in the day of Philander Chase . . . Certainly there can be no doubt of the opportunity now as compared with that of a Century ago . . . The chief question would seem to be: Do we of today have something of the Faith and the Courage and the Daring of Philander Chase? On the answer to that question hinges very largely the outcome of the Centenary Program.

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In this Centennial Edition, an attempt has been made to give not only a glimpse into the past, but more especially a vision of present opportunities. It is with this in mind that the information herein is commended to every member of the Diocese of Chicago . . . It is the purpose of the Magazine Committee to issue a second Centennial Number in May, in the expectation that pictorially and editorially other features may be offered which will command the interest of our readers.

THE DIOCESE

OF CHICAGO

Vol. XLVIII **APRIL, 1935** **No. 4**

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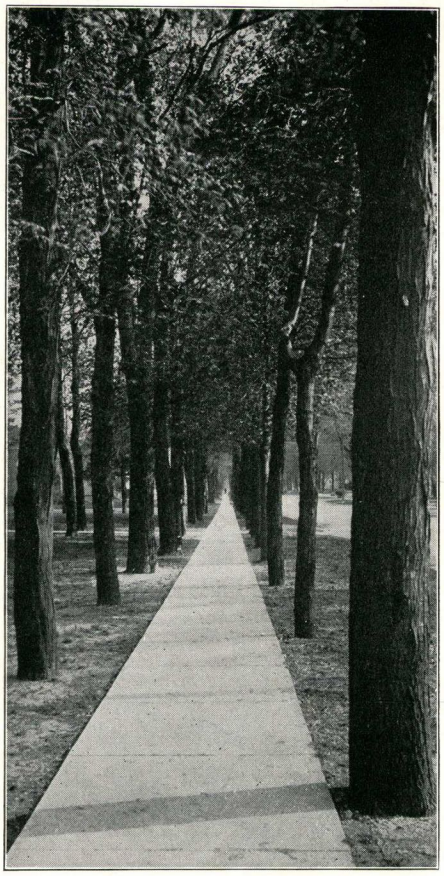

THE COVER

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Symbolic of the coming of Philander Chase to Illinois one hundred years ago and the present is the Cover of this Centennial Number. In the lower section is the artist's conception of the arrival of the pioneers in the State. In the upper section is a conception of the great structure which has been builded, thrown against the background of mighty skyscrapers. The Cover is the work of Mr. Wellington R. Brothers, artist for Gunthorp-Warren Printing Company, printers of "The Diocese."

●

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EASTER

Alleluia! Alleluia! He is Risen! Thus the young choristers sing in preparation for the great Easter festival. The group is of Christ Church, Woodlawn. This Easter, in the Centennial year of the Diocese, should be a more joyous Easter than in many a year.

GOVERNOR AND MAYOR

SEND

CENTENNIAL GREETINGS

State of Illinois
Office of The Governor
Springfield

HENRY HORNER
GOVERNOR

I HEARTILY congratulate you upon your plans for a centennial celebration of the founding of the Episcopal Church of Illinois; — the important event which took place near Peoria one hundred years ago this month. By happy coincidence, the State of Illinois this year acquired the ground and buildings of Old Jubilee College, which was founded by that sturdy and devoted pioneer — the first Bishop of the Episcopate of Illinois — the Right Reverend Philander Chase, D.D. This historic property is to be preserved as a State park, and will be a permanent memorial to religious and educational work in Illinois.

I have visited the historic grounds and was heartened by the memories of its heroic founder that linger there. And to me it is pleasant to know that throughout Illinois, there are some two hundred and fifty Episcopal Churches with splendid records of accomplishment.

That this Centennial is to mark the beginning of an even greater period of service to God and to this State by the Episcopal Church, is my sincere hope.

HENRY HORNER,
Governor.

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
CITY OF CHICAGO

A HUNDRED years of service is a record of which every member of the Episcopal Church in Illinois may well be proud. This record is appreciated not only by your membership, but by every citizen of this great city and state of ours.

In behalf of the City of Chicago, I want to extend my congratulations at the Centennial period of the Episcopal Church Diocese of Illinois.

It is, of course, needless for me to say that our churches contribute in a great measure to the civic health and wealth of Chicago. And so, at this one-hundredth anniversary, I extend my personal congratulations to the Diocese, and I also extend the congratulations of a great city. It is my sincere hope that during the next one hundred years the great measure of service contributed by the Episcopal Church of Chicago may be increased in every respect.

EDWARD J. KELLY,
Mayor.

1835 1935

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A CENTENNIAL *Message*

FROM

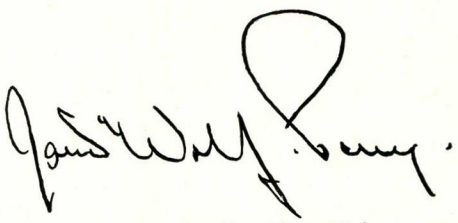
The Presiding Bishop

THE DIOCESE OF CHICAGO will commemorate this year a century of continuous and illustrious service to the Church. From an outpost on a missionary frontier it has grown to be a dynamic center in the Christian life of America. The succession of Bishops and roll of Clergy by whom it has been administered and served, the generations of laity by whom it has been represented, the parishes and institutions by which its spiritual power has been proved, do honor to its history.

The preparation for the Centenary is characteristic as it is courageous. The Diocese sets forth, with determination giving promise of assured success, to raise a Centenary Fund for the discharge of obligations diocesan and parochial. This is an enterprise of more than financial significance. It is a move into the second Century of progressive life which will bind the congregations into closer unity and, by relieving Diocese and parishes of financial burden, will set them free for the pursuit of their appointed tasks.

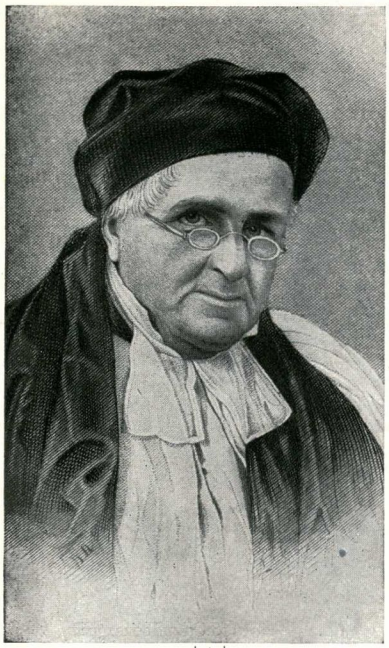
I rejoice in the spirit which has moved the Bishop and his people to give themselves to this heroic effort. It will, I trust, have the hearty support of all who are concerned. I am no less confident that it will sound as a trumpet call to Churchmen in all parts of our country, stirring them to similar acts of loyal and generous devotion.

I pray that the Diocese of Chicago may be prospered in this great purpose, and go forward strengthened evermore by the power of the Holy Spirit.



Presiding Bishop.

1935



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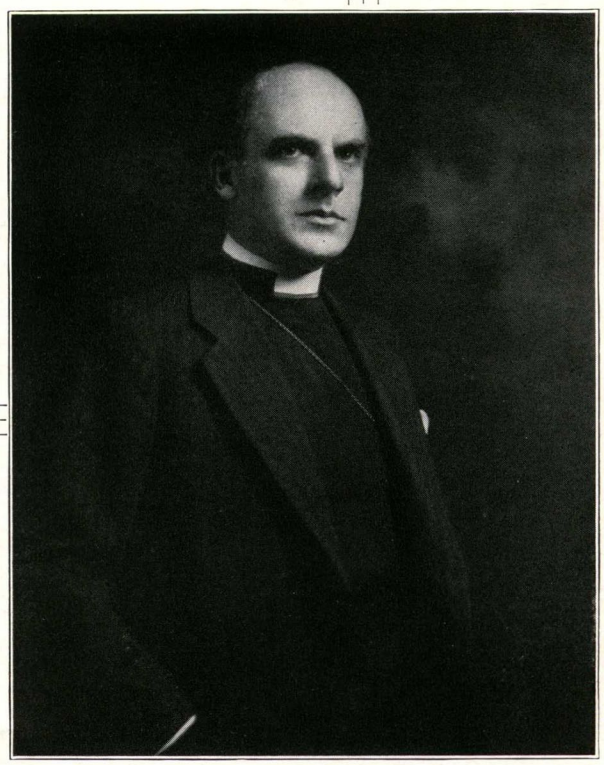
PHILANDER CHASE

First Bishop of Illinois

GEORGE CRAIG STEWART

Sixth Bishop of Illinois



1935

The Challenge of The Present

by

GEORGE CRAIG STEWART
BISHOP OF CHICAGO

HENRY JOHN WHITEHOUSE,
Bishop of Illinois, 1852-1874

BISHOP ANDERSON was consecrated on St. Matthias' Day, Feb. 24, 1900,—at the very turn of the century. Bishop Anderson was buried on St. Matthias' Day, 1930, when I had the solemn and sacred privilege of preaching the sermon at the dedication of the Anderson Memorial Chapel at Seabury-Western where his body lies under the altar foot-pace.

On St. Matthias' Day, 1935, we launched the Centenary Fund, Inc., to carry out the will of the Convention that a Million Dollars be raised (in five year pledges) to liquidate the mortgage indebtedness of the Bishop a Corporation Sole.

On Saturday, Mar. 9, 1935, we celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the primary Convention held in Peoria which organized the Diocese of Illinois and called Bishop Philander Chase to be its first bishop.

Think of the amazing audacity of those three clergymen and six laymen, who one hundred years ago dared to organize a diocese and elect a bishop when they had neither money nor influence nor churches nor properties. All they had was faith and foresight.

One hundred years later that diocese has developed into three dioceses, of which Chicago is not only numerically far the strongest, but is also so to speak the oldest son, carrying the title and the succession, since the bishop of the undivided diocese (Bishop MacLaren) had the canonical right to choose which diocese he would elect as his own, and chose Chicago.

The Diocese of Chicago therefore in a very real sense is celebrating its one hundredth anniversary.

And if it seem daring to go out to secure a million dollars to clear the bonded indebtedness of this diocese, —remember the little company of a hundred years ago.

Faith and foresight they had. Faith and foresight we must have.

As I said in my Convention address, a small debt can be a stimulus. A big old one is an incubus. The present debt on the Bishop as a Corporation Sole is not a stimulus. It is an old-man-of-the-sea, a dead weight slowly submerging us,—and if it isn't taken off we shall inevitably be sunk. It must be raised!

We have 38,000 communicants. Charge off one half of these, since a man and wife frequently make but one united Church pledge. Then take off 9,000 more who may be children or unemployed, I am sure there remain at least 10,000,—pledges which should be secured, —an average of twenty dollars each for five years. That would make a million dollars. Can it be done? Of course it can be done. I have the faith to believe that at least 10,000 families of this diocese if they once realize the situation will say,—"Forty cents a week for five years to clean up the inherited debts of our Diocese? Of course we'll do it, as a thank offering to God for the one hundred years of the life of the Church in this Diocese!"

I do not forget the local debts on parishes and missions. Everybody knows that I am just as much interested in those debts as in what are called "The Bishop's Debts." There is only one diocese. I want to see those local debts (another $900,000.00) raised too,— in the same campaign,—and at the same time.

And that is why I keep on saying *"Partnership, partnership,*—each for all, and all for each. No parochialism! No Diocesanism! United effort, united plan, united enthusiasm!"

"All one body we!
One in hope and doctrine,"
One for the Centenary!

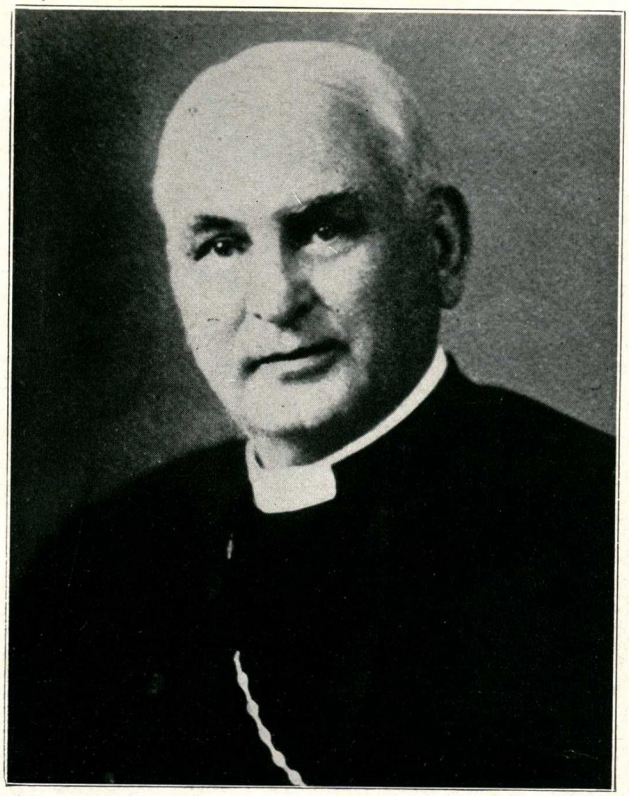
Let no one say,—"This is not the time!"

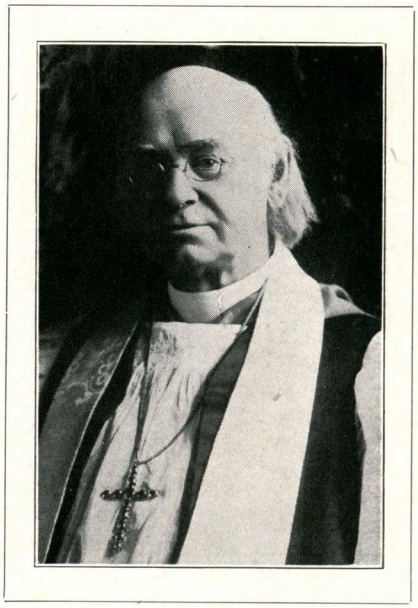
That can always be said. It *is* the time, the precise time. Now is the time to prepare,—now in Lent when "that strange man upon the Cross," calls us anew to sacrifice for Him, now in this anniversary year, now when faith is challenged to triumph over fear; and foresight is needed to dictate the kind of future we shall have. Now is the accepted time, today is the day of our salvation.

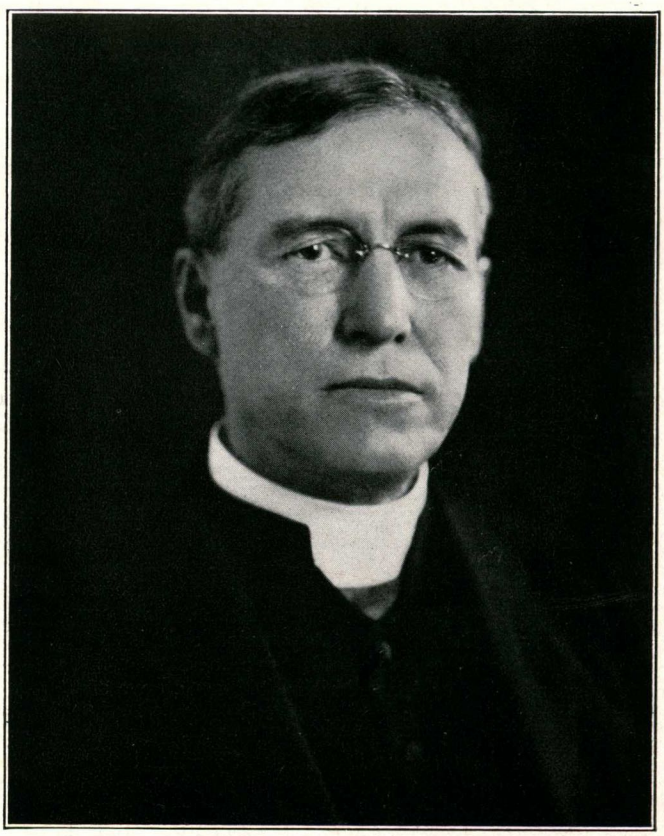
I call, therefore, upon every boy and girl, every young man and woman, every householder, every father and mother, every guild, every layman and every laywoman to rally to the call of your clergy and bishop. In the Name of God let us all—together—break off the stifling shackling "bonds" (that is just what they are) that are keeping the Church in this Diocese from full joyous service of God and man, so that we may go forward with a steady powerful effective stride into the second century of our life of service in the name of Jesus Christ.

"COUNT ME AS A PARTNER!"

There is our slogan! "Count on me!" That I hope will be the answer of every good churchman.







THREE GREAT BISHOPS. Each in his own way played an important part in the development of the Diocese of Chicago during its century of progress. At the top, right, is Bishop McLaren, who served as diocesan from 1875 to 1905, during one of the greatest periods of the Century. Above, left, is Bishop Anderson, diocesan from 1905 to 1930. He rose to be Presiding Bishop of the American Church. At the right is Bishop Sheldon Munson Griswold, suffragan for twelve years and diocesan for a few months prior to his death in 1930. He was beloved by many.

The Significance of the Centenary

by

JOHN D. ALLEN
PRESIDENT • THE CENTENARY FUND

(Above) MR. ALLEN

ELSEWHERE in these pages is recorded the dramatic story of the founding and growth of the Church in Illinois. Covering a sweep of one hundred years as it does, this story challenges the attention of every man and women of the Diocese of Chicago.

The accumulated impact of these one hundred years cannot be measured by any human measuring stick. We know that the Church has moved forward with the growth of the State and the industrial, educational and religious life of the State. We know that we have an inheritance of which we may well be proud and we of the present dare not blight that inheritance by failing to perform the task which is before us.

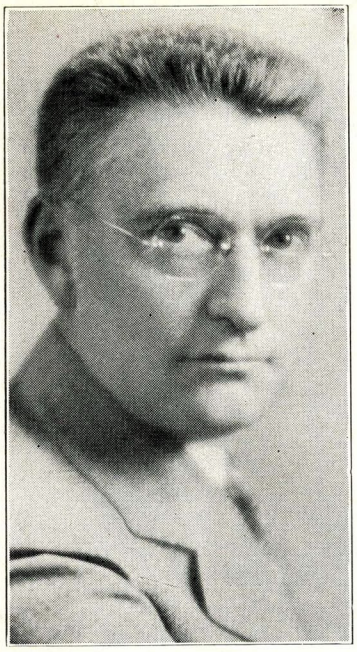
The task to which we now put our shoulder is that of sustaining the good name of the Church and of putting our house in order so that as she faces a new Century the Church may not be shakled by burdensome debts and interest payments. In so doing, we are not going backward; we are going forward; we are clearing the decks so that new work may be launched; new fields tried and new endeavors tested.

The real significance of the Centennial Campaign lies in the fact that we of today are privileged—and it is a privilege—to set in motion a program which in time will be considered just as important, just as daring, just as far-reaching as that program launched by a little band of clergy and laity in Peoria one hundred years ago.

Its significance does not relate itself, however, only to the future. Throughout the length and breadth of the American Episcopal Church, our program is being watched carefully. Throughout Chicago, among all faith and creeds, our program has challenged interest and attention. This program to which we have now put ourselves will set the pace of progress or of stagnation for other dioceses and other churches for several years to come.

It is, therefore, a privilege as I see it, to have a part in such a far-reaching endeavor. It is a privilege for every worker and every donor in this diocese of Chicago to have some share in the Centennial effort to raise a million dollars. And the measure of our share will be determined entirely by our ability to give. There must of necessity be large and small gifts. And the challenge for every man and woman is to determine what his or her logical contribution should be. If each shares according to his or her ability, the Centennial Fund will be over-subscribed. What CAN you give? And WILL you give it?

Looking to the welfare of our Church, our Diocese and our City, we have every confidence that this Centenary Program will succeed. We know it can.



(Left) MR. WRIGHT
Executive Vice-President of the Centenary Fund and Treasurer of the Diocese

The Problem

AS THE TREASURER SEES IT

by

WIRT WRIGHT

CERTAIN fundamental things seem clear with relation to the Centenary Commemoration of the diocese of Chicago. The brave little group which organized this Diocese had courage—we should have no less. There have been a hundred years of significant service to Illinois and Chicago by the Episcopal Church —it must be continued in crescendo.

The last General Convention inaugurated the Forward Movement. We now propose to be among the first in step with it. Upon the mandate of our representatives in the Diocesan Convention two years ago a commission has been studying in all its details the natural alliance of a proper Centennial Commemoration with a strong forward movement. The commission reported finally to the Convention this year and the Convention approved the report and authorized the measures now being undertaken. Obviously, on these grounds alone, every communicant of this Diocese has received a call to the colors.

But there are other considerations of which the treasurer's office, in the nature of the case, must be keenly aware. Financial statements of parishes and missions, the proceedings of the Finance Committee of the Diocese and of the Diocesan Council and the transactions of the Bishop of the Diocese as Corporation Sole along financial lines, reveal clearly the tremendous pressure to carry on without any retreat during these past few troublesome years. The effort has been exhausting, financially. Budgets of the parishes and missions of the Diocese of Chicago and the Diocesan Council have been subject to severe stripping, often endangering necessary church activities. Wherever possible, credit has been used, undoubtedly to the maximum permissible. In many instances assets have been pledged. To one who takes a bird's eye view of it now it seems a miracle that the credit of our Church, in all of its various ramifications, has been so well preserved. Particularly as it has taken place when tangible values were being deflated, while incomes were being reduced, and during all of the process there was brought into the picture in some quarters a spirit of pessimism and defeatism. Only the most courageous leadership in parish, mission, and Diocese could have carried the battle on to this point so successfully.

But our assets, materially and spiritually, are more or less submerged and should be released. And that is what the forward movement means. We owe that to our present constituency and to those who will come along after us.

For instance, take the Diocese of Chicago. The Bishop, as Corporation Sole, has a certain income for use in Diocesan affairs which includes parishes and missions. Substantial demands upon this income for interest and other carrying charges upon debts have prevented the use of these amounts in more useful directions.

The income of the Diocesan Council has been similarly handicapped in its support of missions and institutional work. The incomes of about three-fourths of our parishes and missions are burdened in the same way.

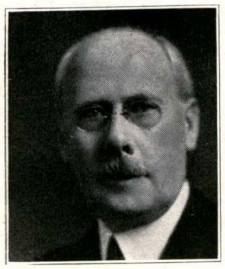
May I outline rather definitely what some of these burdens are at headquarters? Upon obligations having nothing to do with parishes and missions, the Bishop, as Corporation Sole, owes in excess of $700,000. In these years of deflation he has borrowed $200,000 upon unsecured current loans. About half of the money derived from these loans has been expended for interest and other similar items and is irrecoverable. About half of it has been advanced to parishes, missions and institutions in emergency situations which developed. The Bishop holds notes for these advances which are part of his assets and in due course, undoubtedly, will be paid. As they are paid he will be in a position to give assistance again to parishes and missions when the necessity occurs, but his name is on this $200,000—a debt which has to be paid.

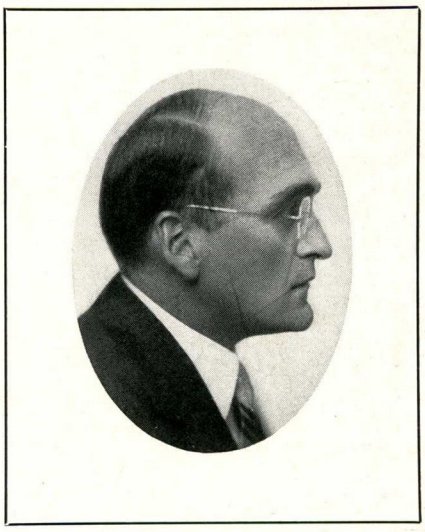
He is also obligated upon mortgages in connection with St. Timothy's and Garfield Manor Apartment buildings, originally considered as adjunct to one of our mission undertakings, to the extent of $340,000 and with some accrued taxes and expenses, amounts still undetermined. The history of the origin of these enterprises, the personal sacrifices that went into them, the conscientious efforts of Bishops Anderson, Griswold and Stewart to salvage what would otherwise apparently have been lost irretrievably, reads like a romance. Discussion of whether the project was ill-advised or not

(Continued on Page 33)

Mechanics

OF THE CENTENARY CAMPAIGN





***MR. ALAN C. DIXON** of St. James', Is Vice President of the Centenary Fund. **MR. ERNEST RECKITT** (Left), Is Secretary of the Fund and Has Been Active in the Work of the Centenary Committee Since Its Founding.*

DYNAMIC . . . Pulsating . . . Throbbing . . . Magnetic . . . .

Those adjectives may well describe the functioning of the most intricate and powerful machinery of a great industrial plant; or the most powerful and expensive automobile; or a famous merchandising house. Yet seldom are the mechanics of such institutions exposed to the public eye.

The same is true of the mechanics of a Centennial Campaign such as that upon which the Diocese of Chicago is launching. Step behind the scenes for a minute to chat with the campaign directors, Messrs. Gates and Stone, and ask a few questions as to just how this colossal job of raising a million dollars is done.

First, let's see just what the job involves: perhaps 25,000 personal calls must be made upon individuals or families before the campaign is over. That is the ultimate task. Before any of these calls can be made, however, there must be machinery set up; plans carefully laid; numerous meetings held; conferences; careful selection of chairmen, captains and workers in every parish and mission in the Diocese. And before the campaign is over, those 25,000 calls will have been made and perhaps many more. Here's how it works.

The Centennial Fund, Inc., has been established; a board of fifteen directors has been elected; officers have been selected; the campaign directors, Messrs. George W. Stone and Olof Gates, employed; the executive vice president, Mr. Wirt Wright, on the job; chairman for the four important committees—special gifts, partnership, publicity and speakers—selected; 121 parish chairmen named; a grand council of 271 members provided for; 348 parish captains chosen; an advisory board of thirty-two members picked from the Grand Council and finally, approximately 1,700 team members lined up.

When you get through with this, you will have approximately 2,500 workers in various capacities and branches! That's an army of workers, you say. Well, that's just what a Centennial Campaign for a Million Dollars requires. And that is the organization (the mechanics), which is being set up at the present moment at Centennial Fund headquarters.

Already most of the 121 parish chairmen have been selected. And in many instances parish captains, numbering in all 348, have been named.

The Grand Council will be composed of representatives from various diocesan organizations as follows: Diocesan Council, 25; Finance Department, 21; The Church Club, 20; Woman's Auxiliary, 20; Brotherhood of St. Andrew, 5; Daughters of the King, 5; Girls' Friendly Society, 10; Architectural Guild, 10; Altar Guild, 10; Cathedral Shelter, 10; Chase House, 10; House of Happiness, 10; Home for Aged, 12; St. Mary's Home, 10; Deans and Archdeacons, 7; Bishop's Associates, 85.

In order to accomplish the final organization, numerous meetings and conferences must be held. Already meetings of the six deaneries have been conducted, each parish and mission being asked to send the rector and other representatives. At these meetings details of the campaign and partnership plans were presented and discussion had. Each parish was asked to select a parish chairman and there supposedly were present at the first deanery meetings.

These parish chairmen in turn were requested to form their parish executive committees, consisting of chairman and captains. At the second deanery meetings, the campaign executives and captains were instructed to secure workers. The number of workers in each parish depends upon the number of communicants or families. Each worker is charged with the duty of making twelve calls during the intensive campaign.

The formal opening of the campaign is set for Tuesday, April 30, when the great Centennial Dinner is held at the Hotel Sherman under direction of The Church Club. Every person connected with the campaign in any way is expected to be present.

Immediately following the Centennial Dinner, meetings will be held by deaneries again at which the entire campaign organization will be presented. Details of the campaign will be explained and pledge cards for each parish and mission will be selected by the various parish workers. The week following these deanery meetings report suppers will be held in each parish.

April 30th, then is the Zero Hour.

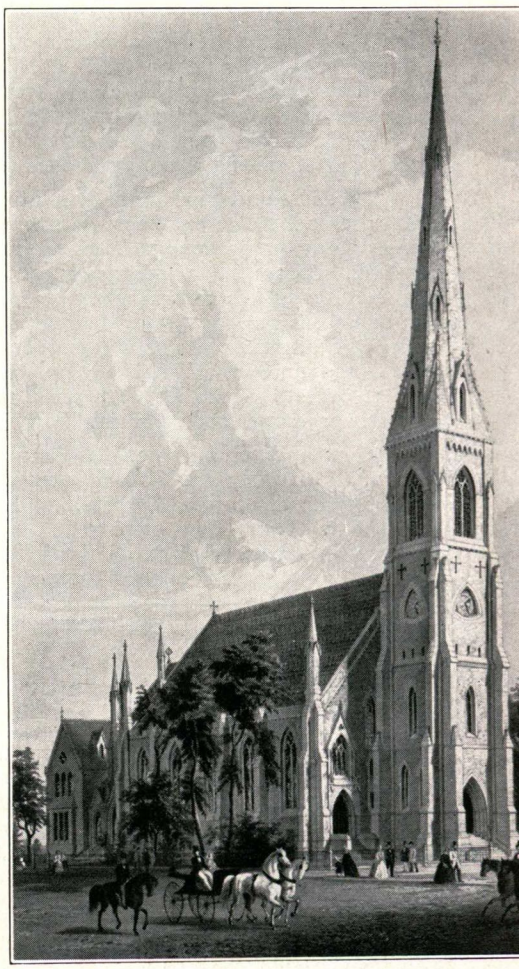
May, 1935, will be one of the great months in history of the Church in Illinois, for it marks the intensive period of the campaign.

Slowly but meticuously the preparations are going forward. The die is being cast before this remarkably co-ordinated piece of machinery is set in motion.

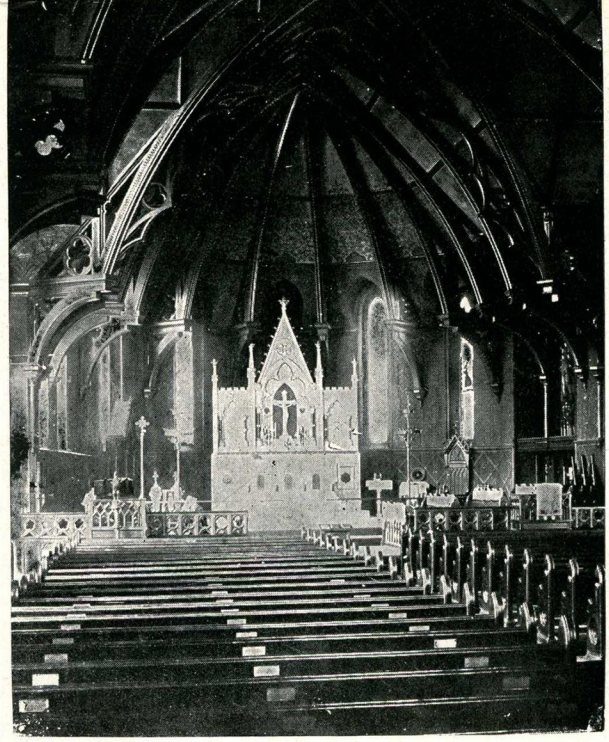
St. James' Church before the Chicago Fire in 1871. This was one of the early structures of the parish and was in its day considered one of Chicago's most beautiful churches.

STORY OF A CENTURY

IN THE mural at the left is told the story of a century of progress of Chicago and particularly of St. James' Church, mother church of the diocese. It symbolizes the various stages of progress, starting with Fort Dearborn in the foreground center, where the first Church services in Chicago were held; Dr. Isaac Hallam in the pulpit at the lower left and above in order: First St. James' brick church; Bishop Philander Chase consecrating St. James'; Abraham Lincoln attending St. James'; the Civil War; Chicago Fire. river scene; installation of bells; swinging bridge; founding of Brotherhood of St. Andrew; World's Fair of 1893; World War and finally A Century of Progress Exposition. The mural was done by the Chicago artist, Mr. Edward T. Grigware, and hangs in the rear of St. James' Church.



Beginnings



Interior of Old Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, America's First Cathedral

"Resolved, unanimously, that this convention do hereby appoint the Rt. Rev. Philander Chase, D.D., a Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church . . . to the Episcopate of Illinois. . . ."—Journal of Primary Convention, 1835.

"As I had no agency, direct or indirect, in producing this important event, I cannot but regard it entirely providential, and as such, implying a command from the Great Head of the Church. . . ."—From letter to Palmer Dyer, dated April 3, 1835, Gilead, Mich.

THOSE two brief statements tell, in a sense, the story of the founding of the Diocese of Chicago. The primary convention met in Peoria, March 9, 1835, with three clergy and six laymen present. They came from Trinity Church, Jacksonville; Christ Church, Rushville; St. Jude's Peoria, and Grace, Beardstown. And they assembled in Garrett's ballroom, Peoria.

Chicago's lone pastor, Dr. Isaac Hallam, was missing from this primary convention and the historian says St. James' Church, organized a few months before, was unknown. The crucial session which appointed Bishop Chase was held in the evening and it requires but little imagination to picture the little band of faithful gathered around a dimly lighted hall, with solemn and fervid words bringing into being the Diocese of Illinois. The fact that the action was uncanonical, made no difference. A great deed had been done and a great diocese had been started on its way down the century to 1935.

The following June, 1836, Bishop Chase brought his family to Illinois and settled in Peoria County where he built a log house, "Robin's Nest," which he describes as consisting of "mud and sticks and filled with young ones." Bishop Chase was born in Connecticut and attended Dartmouth. His diaconate was spent as an itinerant in New York state and after being priested he took charge of parishes at Poughkeepsie and Fishkill. In 1817, he moved to Ohio and the following year, he was elected Bishop of Ohio. He was consecrated in Philadelphia, Feb. 11, 1819. In 1831, he resigned his office because of differences over the administration of Kenyon College which he had established. Until his election to Illinois, he lived on a farm at Gilead, Mich.

The tasks which Bishop Chase undertook and the accomplishments which he effected between 1835 and his death, 1852, are little short of gigantic. He went about the state, by horse and buggy or by waterways, calling small groups together here; baptizing and confirming there; preaching the Gospel wherever he went. To no other prelate of the church, as Dr. Francis J. Hall points out, has fallen the task of founding two dioceses, now divided into five, and two theological seminaries.

Bishop Chase's first official visit to Chicago was in the summer of 1837, when he consecrated St. James' Church. In June, 1839, the convention of the diocese met in Chicago, at St. James' Church, for the first time. At the convention of 1842, the Bishop reported having received the sum of $12 from diocesan sources for his support during the year. Tours of the south and east were interspersed in the Bishop's busy years in search for funds to keep his fond infant, Jubilee College, going. In 1843, Bishop Chase became the titular head of the Church, by reason of being the senior Bishop. Twice, therefore, in the century of the diocese has the diocesan been primate of the Church — Bishop Chase and Bishop Anderson.

By June, 1845, the diocese recorded twenty-four clergy, fourteen representing nine parishes attending the convention at Springfield. At the convention of 1846 in Galena, the Bishop reported he had become a cripple and termed his usefulness as an "Itinerant Bishop" waning. He asked for an assistant. In 1847, the Rev. James Britton of Ohio, was elected assistant bishop but the election failed to approval at General Convention. In 1849, occurred the gold rush to California, and the Church was effected along with all other organizations. In 1850, a cholera epidemic did further ravage. The Rev. Robert H. Clarkson, rector of St. James', is recorded as having endeared himself to the citizens of Chicago for his care of cholera victims.

The Rev. Henry John Whitehouse was elected assistant bishop in September, 1851, and consecrated in November. Less than a year later Bishop Chase passed away and Bishop Whitehouse assumed the duties of diocesan.

One of Bishop Whitehouse's first interests during his Episcopate and one of his greatest accomplishments was the establishment of America's first Cathedral. He proposed a Cathedral less than a year after taking office and at virtually every diocesan convention brought up the matter until his plan was actually effected. The Cathedral, located on the present site of the Cathedral Shelter at Washington and Peoria, was consecrated Dec. 10, 1879. Bishop Whitehouse was succeeded in 1875 by the Rt. Rev. William E. McLaren in 1875 after two elections had failed of confirmation.

GREYBEARD among churches of the Diocese is picturesque old Grace Church, Galena; point of interest of many a traveler; described in story book and novel; reminiscent of the days of Lincoln and Grant, it stands on the historic bluffs of Galena. This year Grace parish reaches the Century mark.

The Great Forty Years

FROM A STORY BY
JOHN HENRY HOPKINS

FRED A. CUSCADEN (Right)
Treasurer of The Centenary Fund

THE story of the Great Forty Years, from World's Fair to World's Fair—1893 and 1933—is told in fascinating fashion in a book written by Dr. John Henry Hopkins at the instance of Bishop Stewart. The book is part of the Diocese's Centennial Literature.

"The Wonder City, springing to a giant's stature from a mere swamp in a brief century of amazing growth," writes Dr. Hopkins, who is rector emeritus of Church of the Redeemer, Chicago, in his description of Chicago. Controversy ran high in the diocese at the beginning of the period—1893. The Oxford Movement was the background for the controversy, says Dr. Hopkins, telling of the "Romophobia" which popped up. Interestingly, when Bishop William Edward McLaren was elected diocesan in 1875 after two previous elections had been nullified by action of the Bishops and Standing Committees of the Church at large, it was thought he was "a good low churchman." "These estimable churchmen soon discovered their error," comments Dr. Hopkins. He adds: "Truly the Church people of this diocese have advanced leagues along the path of friendliness, tolerance and cooperation during these forty years."

In 1893, there were fifty-six missions and fifty parishes in the diocese of Chicago. This (1935) Centennial Year finds the "parochial life devout, enriched and teeming with activity and the missionary spirit rising in enthusiasm and widening in horizon," says Dr. Hopkins of the present.

Of Bishop McLaren, Dr. Hopkins says: "He was one of the mightiest spiritual forces that have been sent by the Providence of God into the surging, roaring life of this mighty city."

Bishop Anderson's Election

On Feb. 24, 1900, occurred the consecration of Charles Palmerston Anderson as coadjutor bishop of Chicago. Bishop Anderson's election as coajutor Dr. Hopkins terms as remarkable. Bishop Anderson's name was placed in nomination by Archdeacon Toll, who later was to become his suffragan. There was but the one nomination. The election was on the first ballot, sixty of the sixty-seven clergy voting in the affirmative. In the lay order, thirty-nine out of the forty-seven parochial units voting concurred on the first ballot. The consecration took place in Grace church, then on South Wabash Ave.

The "Great Forty Years" about which Dr. Hopkins writes covers the thiry years of Bishop Anderson's Episcopate. The story is, therefore, quite largely the story of the growth and progress of the diocese during Bishop Anderson's incumbency.

In 1893, Dr. Hopkins recalls, St. Peter's parish was about the limit of the northerly extension of the city so far as parishes went. One-half of the Church's membership at the beginning of this period was enrolled in seven states.

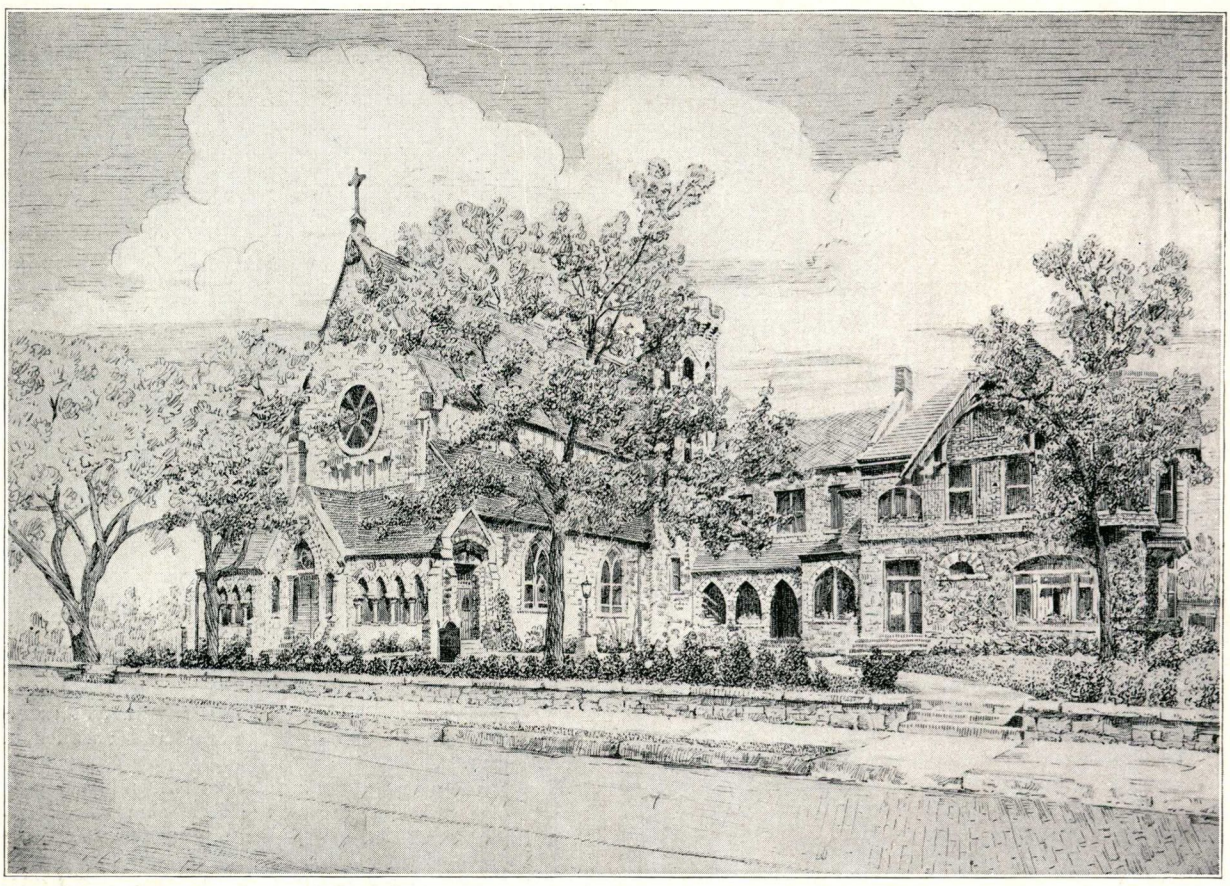
The development of suburban parishes and spiritual growth of the diocese during the forty-year period Dr. Hopkins labels as two of the outstanding factors. Likewise, he says, there has been a remarkable development in the missionary spirit. Measured by dollars, the missionary horizon was largely confined to the diocese itself during the first twenty years of its separate existence after establishment of the dioceses of Springfield and Quincy in 1877. The 8,100 communicants in 1878 gave but $2,030 for general missions. In 1888, the 19,000 communicants gave $22,000 to missions. In 1928 the 34,000 communicants gave $257,000 to extra-parochial work and nearly one-half of this was given to the work of the National Council.

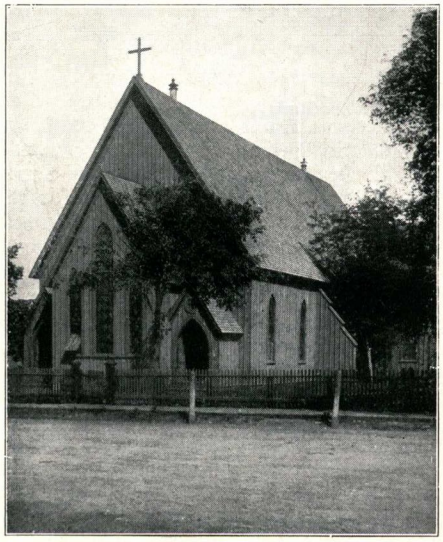
Nation-wide Campaign Organized

The Nation-wide Campaign launched in 1919 was largely responsible, according to Dr. Hopkins, for the marked increase in missionary givings. He tells of missionary meetings each week in every part of the diocese; of the leading part laymen took in the campaign; of the coming of Dr. Robert Patton for this "mission for missions." As a result the total contributions to parochial, diocesan and general church work mounted from $800,000 in 1918, to $1,400,000 in 1921.

The development of the musical service has been another outstanding factor in the growth of the diocese during the forty years, says Dr. Hopkins. There was an active choir association prior to 1893. This died out however and in 1893 few strong choirs existed, pointing especially to St. James, Grace, Trinity, St. Peters, Epiphany and St. Mark's Evanston. Not until 1900, little attention was given to Lenten music. In that year, the Epiphany church choir attracted wide attention with a Passion cantata every Sunday evening in Lent. Prof. Francis Hemmington was organist. In contrast with the few first-rate choirs of 1893, Dr. Hopkins points to the annual choir festivals at Orchestra Hall, the choir association and the many efficient choirs of today.

(Continued on Page 30)





ANOTHER "Centurian" among parishes of the Diocese is Christ Church, Joliet, which will celebrate in May. At the left is Christ Church about 1875. Above, is the parish plant of today, located in the heart of the thriving industrial center, Joliet. Many of the early incidents of the Diocese are associated with Joliet (Juliet, as it was known in the start of the century) and with Christ parish.

St. Alban's School

—WHERE BOYS ARE TRAINED FOR CHRISTIAN MANHOOD

WATERMAN HALL (Right)

ONE of the beneficiaries of the Centenary Fund Campaign will be St. Alban's School, the diocesan school for boys located at Sycamore. St. Alban's was founded in 1896 by the Rev. Charles W. Leffingwell at Knoxville, Ill. In 1919 it was moved to its present location at Sycamore where it was re-established in the buildings of Waterman Hall.

The school is now operated by the trustees of Waterman Hall, a corporation constituted by the will of Mrs. Abbie Waterman of Sycamore, who died in 1887. Waterman Hall, established after her death, operated as a girls' school until St. Alban's took over the buildings. The school is located on the edge of Sycamore, a beautiful rural city sixty miles west of Chicago.

Dr. Charles L. Street, descendent of a well-known Chicago family, a graduate of Columbia University and former Episcopal Student Chaplain at the University of Chicago, is the present headmaster of St. Alban's. Under his direction a fine school spirit and discipline has been developed.

The school buildings are of brick and stone. The Rectory, headmaster's residence, stands in the center of the group. Waterman Hall, largest of the buildings, contains the offices, library, assembly hall, dining room and living quarters for the boys. The boys live in dormitories in single rooms or two in a room. There are separate buildings for the older boys, the intermediate boys and the younger boys.

St. Alban's is a school in which friendly counsel and understanding take the place of formal rules and rigid discipline. The comparative small classes enable the instructors to give boys personal attention and supervision. The regular course of study covers six years. The Junior High School includes the 7th, 8th and 9th grades, and the Senior High School includes the 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

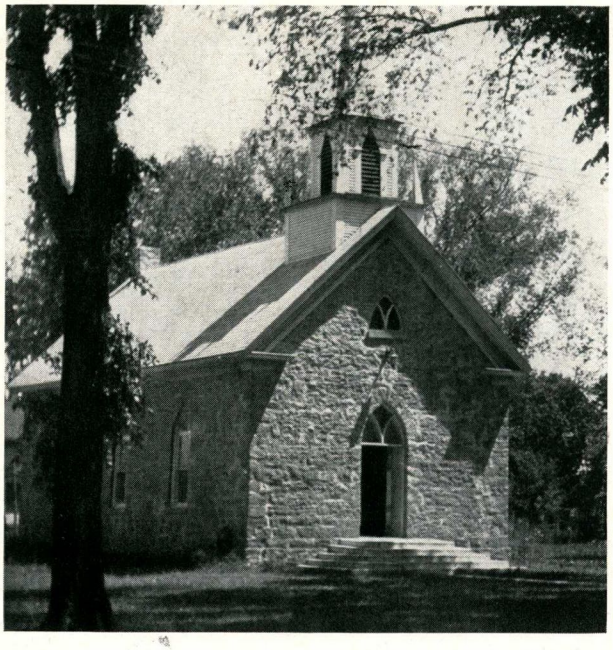
Religious instruction has a definite place in the school program. Brief morning prayers are said in the schoolroom every day and there is a short service in the chapel every evening. The chapel is one of the beautiful spots of the school. It was built in 1912 in memory of James and Abbie Waterman, founders of the school.

Scouting and a full schedule of athletics provide ample physical training for the boys. The athletic field is named after Dr. B. F. Fleetwood.

Recently the trustees of St. Alban's met and elected several new trustees. The Rev. Dudley Scott Stark of St. Chrysostom's was named to succeed the late Dr. George H. Thomas. Mr. George E. Frazer, Mr. Wirt Wright and Mr. H. Carman Lutkin are other recent additions. Bishop Stewart is ex officio president of the trustees. Archdeacon Ziegler is secretary. Other trustees are: Mr. D. R. Sperry, Batavia; Mr. Elmer C. Jensen, Mr. B. H. Childs, Mr. W. D. Draper, Mr. George Gallagher, Mr. Frank W. McDonald, Mr. E. N. Herbster.

Jubilee College

STATE ACQUIRES HISTORIC SITE AS PARK • RECALL DAY WHEN COLLEGE PROSPERED



Another Historic Spot—ST. PETER'S CHURCH, Grand Detour (Left), More Than Eighty-five Years Old

JUBILEE COLLEGE, near Peria, one of the most historic spots of the Church in Illinois, has been obtained by the State of Illinois and will be preserved for future generations as a "permanent memorial to religious and educational work in Illinois." This fact is revealed in Governor Horner's Centennial Message to the Church, published in this issue of "The Diocese."

In view of this fact and the part which Jubilee College played in the early life of the Church in Illinois, a review of its history should be of interest. From the very first of his Episcopate in Illinois, Bishop Philander Chase planned to establish a college. It was to secure funds for such which took him to England shortly after coming to the State. In 1835, the Bishop entered a petition for a preemption of right to certain lands. The panic of 1837 as well as difficulties in securing title to the property he desired, delayed the establishment of the college. Finally, 3,160 acres were secured for the college.

The cornerstone of the chapel and school house was laid Apr. 3, 1839. In his address, Bishop Chase defined the nature of the college as "theological". The Bishop was president. As to the name, "Jubilee," Bishop Chase explains: "That name above all others suits my feelings and circumstances. I wish to give thanks and rejoice that . . . another school of the prophets is founded to the glory of the great Redeemer."

In 1839, Bishop Chase toured the south and east in search of funds for the completion and maintenance of Jubilee College. The chapel was consecrated on Nov. 15, 1840. In 1841, the Bishop reported these properties at the college: the beautiful domain, stone chapel and school house, teachers' house, jubilee hall, store, mill seat, considerable building material. Moreover, the Bishop had built a roomy residence for himself. It was called "The Cottage," but he named it "Robin's Nest."

The college prospered as long as Bishop Chase was able to promote its welfare. In 1850, the college had more than 100 students, a large number for that day, and no institution of any name in the West had a better reputation nor a brighter future before it. More than forty young men in the short career of the college were prepared there wholly or in part for the ministry.

On the death of Bishop Chase in 1852, the institution began to decline. One of the chief reasons for this was that Bishop Chase's friends in this country and in England were largely responsible for financing the school. Gifts from such friends were gradually withdrawn and the college closed.

1835 — Centennial — 1935

CENTENNIAL DINNER, APRIL 30

The Centennial Celebration of the Diocese of Chicago will be launched formally on Tuesday, April 30, with a huge Centennial Dinner at the Hotel Sherman.

That is a date which every churchman and woman should mark largely on his or her calendar—APRIL 30, 1935.

The program will be a Centennial Program.

The occasion will be one of the greatest in 100 years of history of the diocese.

"Gold Mania" in 1849

There were monetary troubles in the early days of the diocese of Chicago, an entry in the records of Christ Church, Joliet, indicates. Christ church celebrates her Centennial in May. An entry in the parish register in 1849 reads:

"The congregation has suffered by the gold mania which has passed over our country; many of our people are much affected by it. This, together with the scourge of cholera, has almost disabled the parish. It is left with only seven communicants."

A modern note is struck in this notation entered in 1861: "By failure of a bank, the parish lost $270 which had been deposited as a sinking fund for the bonded debt."

* * *

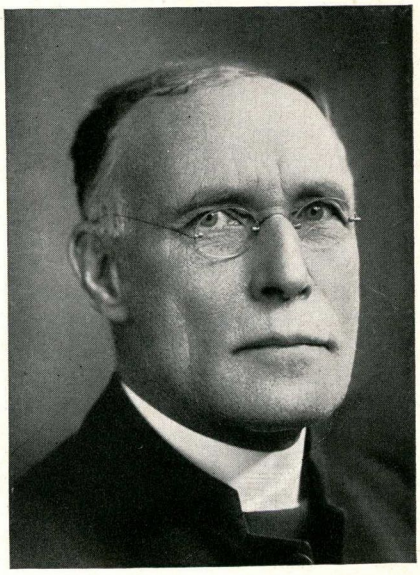
"Go up on the Fox River and find some place to preach." Those were the marching orders which Bishop Chase gave the newly ordained clergyman, Theodore N. Morrison, in 1849. And, Dr. Morrison records in his reminiscences, he went.

Centenary Leaders

EIGHTY-THREE LOCAL CAMPAIGN CHAIRMEN ARE APPOINTED

FOLLOWING is a list of parish and mission chairmen for the Centenary Campaign appointed and reported to Centenary Headquarters up to April 1:

Antioch	St. Ignatius	Brook, Elmer E.
Aurora	Trinity	McAlpine, D. K.
Batavia	Calvary	Frick, Robert D.
Belvidere	Trinity	Perry, Willis L.
Berwyn	St. Michael and All Angels	Cole, C. B.
Chicago	Advent	Richards, G. F.
	All Saints Parish	Schwartz, Otto J.
	Annunciation	Rodeck, J. P.
	Ascension	Ruxton, Wm. Sherman
	Atonement	Howell, Wm.
	Calvary	Wood, Fred
	Christ Church	Starek, R. B.
	Epiphany	Vaught, W. F.
	Grace	Evans, David
	Holy Apostles	Hyndman, Harry
	Holy Cross—Immanuel	Atwood, C. W.
	Holy Innocent	Lewis, Harry
	Holy Nativity	McBride, Chas. T.
	Holy Trinity	Daley, Robert J.
	Incarnation	Krone, Otto
	Messiah	Reid, Paul
	Our Saviour	Miller, Dr. Erwin
	Redeemer	Barber, Courtenay
	St. Alban	Kahl, Edward
	St. Ann	Oehman, Mr. Harley
	St. Bartholomew	Gemeny, R. Y.
	St. Chrysostom	Kramer, LeRoy
	St. Edmund	Bousfield, Dr. M. O.
	St. George	Bradley, Frank P.
	St. James	MacVeagh, Eames
	St. Jude	Rider, George
	St. Luke	Astley-Cock, John L.
	St. Margaret	Thompson, R. C.
	St. Mark	Wright, J. Joseph
	St. Matthew	Barker, Geo. A.
	St. Michael—Assyr.	Oshana, M.
	St. Paul	Bryant, Donald R.
	St. Paul-By-Lake	Atkinson, Fred
	St. Philip	Earsman, Miss Elizabeth
	St. Simon	Lehman, Robert
	St. Stephen	Wagner, Henry
	St. Timothy	Stevens, Jewell F.
	Trinity	Adams, William C.
Chicago Heights	St. Ambrose	Boggs, F. F.
Crystal Lake	St. Mary's-By-the-Lake	Huling, John W.
Downer's Grove	St. Andrew	MacDonald, J. P.
Dundee	St. James	Smith, Stuart
Elmhurst	Our Saviour	Pederson, Vernon
Evanston	St. Andrew	Penn, Dr. A. R.
	St. Luke	Gibson, Geo. K.
	St. Mark	Huxley, Henry M.
	St. Matthew	Thurman, Edwin B.
Farm Ridge	St. Andrew	Woodward, O. W.
Freeport	Grace	Gassman, I. P.
Geneva	St. Mark	Reckett, C. C.
Glencoe	St. Elizabeth	Belding, H. H., Jr.
Glen Ellyn	St. Mark	Kemper, John D.
Grayslake	St. Andrew	Pfannenstill, Albert
Harvard	Christ Church	Hall, Wm. H.
Highland Park	Trinity	Wright, C. A.
Hinsdale	Grace	Veith, F. P.
Joliet	Christ Church	Taylor, A. G.
Kenilworth	Holy Comforter	Dodson, Roy Ex. Ch: Herbert B. Taylor
LaGrange	Emmanuel	Bradford, Fred H.
Lockport	St. John	Peck, Henry
Morris	St. Thomas	Franks, Charles
Morrison	St. Anne	McKim, Wilson
Oak Park	Grace	Blair, Edward J.
	St. Christopher	Myers, A. J.
Ottawa	Christ Church	Griggs, Clarence
Park Ridge	St. Mary	Walters, Wm. R.
Pontiac	Grace	Freeston, Edwin
River Forest	Christ Church	Kilmer, Charles B.
Riverside	St. Paul	Brown, F. C.
Savanna	St. Paul	Stransky, Mrs. F. J.
Sterling	Grace	McKee, Francis
Sycamore	St. Peter	Ward, Charles
Western Springs	All Saints	Vickery, B. B.
Wheaton	Trinity	Bettlestone, Leslie, T. K.
Wilmette	St. Augustine	Fowler, Henry
Winnetka	Christ Church	Bacon, Wm. T.
Wilmington	Redeemer	Fuller, Grace
Woodstock	St. Ann's	Colohan, Wayne C.



WILLIAM E. TOLL, Suffragan Bishop from 1911-15

Peoria Celebration, May 21-22

PEORIA and Jubilee College will be centers of special interest in connection with the centenary of the diocese this year. The chief celebrations at these points will occur on May 21 and 22.

At that time the synod of the Diocese of Quincy will meet in Peoria. A motor pilgrimage to Jubilee College is planned for Tuesday afternoon, May 21. The Program at Jubilee will include memorial services at the grave of Bishop Chase, with the Bishop of Springfield officiating; then an outdoor assembly in front of the old college buildings, with addresses by Bishop Warren L. Rogers of Ohio, and Dr. Pierce, president of Kenyon College.

That evening there will be a centennial banquet at the Pere Marquette Hotel in Peoria, with Bishop Stewart giving the principal address. On May 22, sessions of the Synod will be held.

The Rev. William L. Essex, rector of St. Paul's Church, Peoria, writes that all Chicago churchmen and women are invited to these centennial festivities.

1835 — Centennial — 1935

The Case of Purple Cassocks

When Bishop Whitehouse died in 1874, the Cathedral was profusely draped with purple hangings. After the burial service, the thrifty choirmaster had this large supply of purple cloth cut up and made into purple cassocks for the choir. This extraordinary step aroused the fears of a number of members of the Cathedral congregation with the ultimate result that a group broke away from the Cathedral and established the Church of the Epiphany where "such dangerous rags of Popery as purple cassocks were prohibited."

* * *

In 1851, Bishop Chase went to Waukegan to consecrate Christ Church. In writing the consecretion sentence just before the service began, he stained his hands with ink, a fact which he did not discover until in the Chancel. Forthwith he ordered a bowl of water brought to him and, by coincidence, just as the officiating clergyman was giving out the Twenty First psalm, "I'll wash my hands in innocence," the Bishop dipped his hands into the bowl and washed them." *From "The Diocese", 1885.*

Late News on Campaign

St. Luke's Pro-cathedral, Evanston, has elected to set as its goal in the Centenary Fund Campaign $200,000, $140,000 for local purposes; $60,000 for the diocese. Mr. George K. Gibson, a veteran leader among laymen of the diocese as well as St. Luke's, has been chosen as chairman of the St. Luke's committee and already is laying plans for a great effort. Mr. Gibson was the first chairman of the diocesan Nation-wide Campaign following General Convention in Detroit in 1919.

One of the plans on which Mr. Gibson is working is a great victory meeting, not alone for St. Luke's but the entire diocese, to be held at St. Luke's on the fifth anniversary of Bishop Stewart's consecretion. The Presiding Bishop has promised to come for this.

* * *

St. Chrysostom's vestry has decided to seek $30,000 for the diocesan fund and $15,000 for its own uses. Mr. LeRoy Kramer has been named chairman of the St. Chrysostom's committee. The rector, the Rev. Dudley Scott Stark, has been chairman of the sectional meetings on the near north side.

* * *

Mr. John N. Van der Vries, chairman of the Centenary Fund speaker's committee reports the following appointments and acceptances to serve on this committee:

Mr. Earnest Ballard
Mr. William D. Beck
Mr. Curtis B. Camp
Mrs. Albert Cotsworth, Jr.
Mr. Stewart Cushman
Mr. Henry Fowler
Mr. Angus Hibbard
Mr. John V. Norcross
Mr. H. H. Pace
Mr. Carl Pfau
Mr. G. F. Richards
Mr. Joseph A. Rushton
Mr. E. B. Thurman
Mr. John N. Van der Vries, Chairman

A Prayer for the Centenary Fund

Authorized by the Bishop of Chicago

O God our help in ages past, in whom our fathers trusted and were not ashamed, we bless Thy holy Name for all those who having served Thee faithfully here in the days that are gone, do now rest from their labours, beseeching Thee to give us grace to follow their good examples of steadfastness in Thy faith and obedience to Thy holy commandments.

And for as much as Thy Kingdom cometh but by sacrifice, and Thy Church prevaileth only by the power of the cross, give to us all such humility of mind and sincerity of purpose, such willingness to serve and eagerness to give, that the Centenary Fund may be to us all a great outpouring of loyalty and love, to the end that Thy Church in this Diocese may be firmly established upon the surest foundations, and that Thy blessed Kingdom may be hastened and Thy Name glorified.

Through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.

Mr. Fred R. Atkinson, Campaign Chairman of St. Paul's-by-the-Lake reports the organization of subcommittees, vice-chairmen, captains and team members totaling 72 persons. The opening dinner of this parish will be on Friday the third of May and Mr. Atkinson reports that he expects solicitations to be successfully completed within the next ten days.

* * *

Dean Gowan C. Williams, Rector of St. Mark's parish, Glen Ellyn, reports that his organization will be complete and will start off with an opening dinner in the parish house on the evening of Friday, April 26th. Dean Williams reports that a very systematic and thorough campaign will be made and that he is very hopeful as to the results.

1835 — Centennial — 1935

A Case of Tact

The story goes that one day Dr. Clinton Locke, rector of Grace Church, was busy in his den upstairs. Presently the doorbell rang and one of the ladies of the parish, noted for her long visits and many tales of woe, was admitted. Mrs. Locke escorted the caller to a remote corner to save the rector the long tale which followed. After a considerable time, Dr. Locke leaned over the bannister and called out loudly: "Is that old bore still here?" To which the quick Mrs. Locke replied: "Yes, dear, she left long since. This is Mrs. ....." (who in truth was the "bore"). Thus what might have been an embarrassing moment for Dr. Locke was avoided.

Mrs. Locke, incidentally, was "Frau Major" in a one-time popular Chicago novel.

1835 — Centennial — 1935

Frankness Saves a Parish

The story is related that Christ Church, Streator, was once saved from extinction by the courage of a young girl. The Archdeacon had gone to Streator to meet with parishioners and announced the proposal to close the parish. Whereupon a young girl remarked: "Well, Archdeacon, if that is all you have to say to us, you needn't have taken the trouble to travel all the way from Chicago." Her frankness resulted in parish debts being underwritten and Christ Church continues active to this day.

* * *

The United Charities of Chicago has organized a Speakers' Bureau and will furnish, without charge, a lecturer and a brief moving picture about family welfare work to any group interested in the Social Welfare problem. Sunday School classes, woman's auxiliaries or other groups which would like such a program should write or phone The United Charities of Chicago, 203 N. Wabash Avenue, telephone State 7160.

The Eight o'clock Club of Grace Church, Oak Park, is sponsoring a spring dance and carnival, Apr. 26, in the parish house. Duke Howe will furnish the music; there will be a floor show, prizes and refreshments. Stephen C. Senyard is chairman of arrangements.

Mr. Chas. Fadler, Mr. Herbert Dent and the Rev. John O. Patterson compose the troop committee of a new Boy Scout Troop at St. Ansgarius' church. The choirs of St. Ansgarius' have three cantatas on their Lenten program: "Gallia" (Gounod), "Divine Tragedy" (Booth), and "Crucifixion" (Stainer).

Bishop's *Page*

"Search me O God and see if there be any wicked way in me!"

SELF-EXAMINATION: Seneca who died in 65 A. D.,—a contemporary of Saint Paul, and a famous Stoic philosopher, speaks like a Christian Saint and gives us a timely message,—"It is dangerous for a man too suddenly or too easily to believe in himself. Wherefore let us examine, watch, observe, and inspect our hearts, for we are ourselves our own greatest flatterers. We should every night call ourselves to account. What infirmity have I mastered today? What passion opposed? What temptation resisted? O the blessed sleep that follows such a diary! O the tranquility, liberty, and greatness of that mind that is a spy upon itself and a private censor of its own manners!"

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WHAT IS LENT? Here in an old scrap-book I find a quaint conceit on "Lent," an example of the seventeenth century manner. It is worth pondering. Could one of my readers give me the name of the author?

What is Lent?

My body is not given; it is Lent;
A tenement
For rent.

Time is not owned by me, 'tis Lent;
And the event
Quick spent.

My money is not mine, but only Lent;
For good intent
A vent.

But the soul is not Lent;—
'Tis given, and pent
In discontent.

Friends are not Lent;
They are beyond lament,—
Retent.

Goodness is gained, not Lent;
Nor e'er forspent,
Therefore repent!

God is a gift, not Lent;
With sacrament
Blent.

Eternal life is given, not Lent;
To those who will consent;
And so,—attent!

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CENTENARY: On March 9th, we passed into a second century of the life of the Church in this Diocese. A man, the other day, remarked to me that we were therefore now *Centenarians,* to which I replied that we would prefer to be called *Centurions,*—"Captains of a Century." Every priest will, I hope, so regard himself,—as the leader of a century, and give to the Trustees of the Centenary Foundation his whole-hearted, eager support.

"Have you an army ready, say you?"

"A most royal one; the centurions and their charges to be on foot at an hour's warning!"

Only, for Shakespeare's word "charges," we perhaps substitute the word "debts."

And by the bye that was an excellent story of Father Newbery's at the Convention:

An Episcopalian leading in the Lord's Prayer at some interdenominational gathering said, as he naturally would, "forgive us our *trespasses* as we forgive those who trespass against us." Afterwards a Presbyterian asked him why he didn't say, as the King James version of the Gospel says, "Forgive us our debts." Well, said the Churchman,—"We Episcopalians don't ask for that, because we believe in paying our debts!" I hope he was right. We are entering upon a great adventure for God and His Church in this Diocese,—to pay our debts by 1940.

Can it be done? Of course it can be done. The only thing that can defeat it is cowardice and indolence. Quiet invincible courage born of faith, downright determined energetic work,—and unbroken ranks in the solid unity of our parishes and missions—will do it. I hope the prayer I have authorized may be daily used during Lent.

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COUNTY HOSPITAL: We have our priest, Father Forbes, and our Deaconess Parsons regularly at the County Hospital. And Father Beckerman and Deaconesses Wilson and Weaver in the Tuberculosis Hospital. An average there of 2,750 patients daily. Half as much service as in *all other* hospitals for the acutely sick. 1,280 graduate and student nurses there. 7,200 patients died in the hospital last year, 1,200 of them within 48 hours after admission. A great field this for our services. Your pledge on the red side of the envelope helps us carry on.

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ROOSEVELT: "When will the President's clamour for new legislation end? When will he give legitimate business interest in the country a breathing spell? The grave defect of Mr. Roosevelt's policy is that he has no policy. It is folly to invent new schemes of legislation and excite new unrest when acts already passed are yet to be worked out in the courts. It is time to call a halt. It is time to give legitimate business a breathing spell and permit the restoration of confidence and credit. The country needs a rest from agitation." (New York World, August, 1907. "Theodore" is the Roosevelt.)

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GREAT: In Washington, D. C., a committee of Rabbis, Roman Catholic priests, Anglican clergy, and Protestant ministers, has been formed (Bishop Freeman is Chairman) "to aid in relating such of the people of Washington as are not now taking their religious obligations and privileges seriously and joyously to some local Church of their own choosing." Each group is to work in its own way. There is a central headquarters. Cards are filled in by persons interested indicating their desire for some form of social service—further educational opportunities—the services of some Church—work in arts and handicrafts. Why can't we make such a united drive on Chicago's hosts of drifters?

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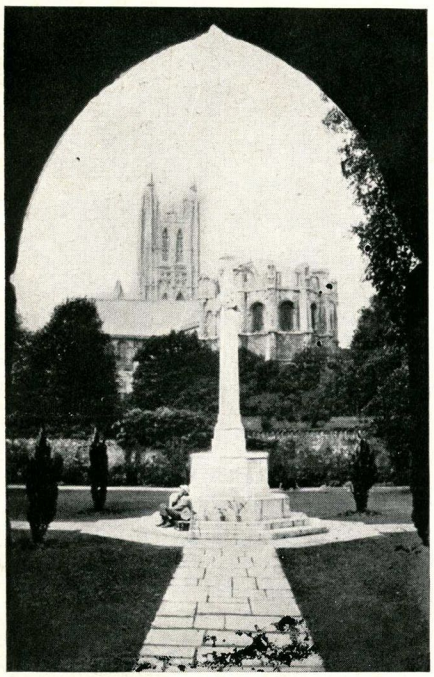
TO HELL WITH WAR: Major General Smedley Butler of the Marines is a hard hitter. In his little book, "War is a Racket,"—fifty-one pages of blistering indictment of the profiteers of war,—he proposes three ways to smash this enemy of the race:

(*Continued on Page 32*)



Join The Church Club Pilgrimage

CANTERBURY • WINCHESTER • LINCOLN WESTMINSTER • WELLS • ST. PAUL'S AMONG CATHEDRALS SCHEDULED

(Left) CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL
One of Those to Be Visited by Pilgrimage Group

ARRANGEMENTS are now complete for the second annual English Cathedral Pilgrimage which The Church Club is sponsoring this summer. The object of the pilgrimage is primarily educational, giving Americans an opportunity to visit the famous old English Cathedrals which played such an important part in the history of the Mother Church of England.

The first sailing of the Pilgrimage will be June 7th, from New York on the Cunard Liner *Scythia,* a beautiful 20,000 ton cabin liner similar to the *Carinthia* which last year's party took. Mr. John D. Allen, president of The Church Club, will be head of the June 7 sailing. This group will spend some three weeks traveling through famous English scenes—landing in Liverpool; thence to Chester, Windermere, Keswick, Glasgow, and the picturesque Trossicks to Edinburgh; then on to York, Lincoln, Peterborough and London; St. Paul's, Westminster Abbey; Winchester, Romsey, Bath, Wells and Glastonbury; Bristol, Gloucester, Hereford and Worcester; Leamington and the Shakespeare country; Oxford and a trip to Canterbury Cathedral and the Dickens country. The party is scheduled to sail home on July 6 from Liverpool aboard the S. S. *Laconia.*

The second group will sail July 5 from New York with Bishop Stewart, also aboard the *Scythia.* Docking at Liverpool, the group will see the Liverpool Cathedral, thence through the Cathedral country including Worcester, Hereford, Gloucester, Wells, Winchester, Canterbury, etc. The English portion of the second trip will cover about nine days, after which there will be extensions to the Continent.

Dean of Winchester Writes—

Note: The Dean of Winchester Cathedral, England, has written Bishop Stewart as follows:

I see in the English newspapers that a party of American churchmen is coming here in the summer to visit English Cathedrals. I am writing to ask whether the party would like to have a special service here. I write now to lose no opportunity of stretching out the hand of fellowship to those who were so hospitable to me when I visited America in 1928.

THE Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Coronation of King George and Queen Mary of England is providing an added impetus to the second annual Church Club Pilgrimage to English Cathedrals this summer. Already a number of enquiries in connection with the Coronation Celebration have been received.

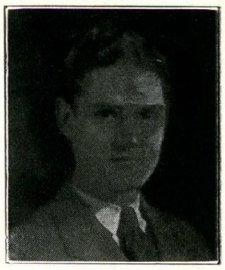
Britain plans a big jubilee program and it promises to be one of the outstanding attractions in England this summer. The Canterbury Cathedral Festival in June will include on June 15 a special service attended by the Prime Ministers of the British Empire.

The Military Searchlight Tattoo at Aldershop, in which thousands of troops take part in what is perhaps the world's greatest military pageant, has been enlarged to include eight performances instead of the usual six.

Every major English event this summer is being primed for the Jubilee atmosphere. At Royal Ascot, the society race meeting held June 18 to 21, the cheers will be louder than ever as the King and Queen drive up the course to the Royal Box in their open landau drawn by the famous Windsor greys. Pageants will be a big feature of the season. A pageant of Devon, the county which bred Queen Elizabeth's explorers Drake, Frobisher, Hawkins and others, will take place in June at Powderham Castle near Exeter. The biggest pageant will be the Pageant of Monarchy in the park at Richmond, to be produced by Gwen Lally.

Centennial Ball

YOUNG PEOPLE ARRANGE SOCIAL AFFAIR FOR MAY 17 - DRAKE



JAMES REX
First President of Gamma Kappa Delta

THE Centennial May Ball it is this year. Catching the spirit of the Centennial Year of the Diocese, Gamma Kappa Delta, diocesan young people's association, has determined to call its tenth annual May Ball by that title. It will be held Friday evening, May 17, at the Drake Hotel.

Sponsors for the ball will include: Bishop and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Allen, Mrs. Theodore W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Welles, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Collins, Dr. and Mrs. Duncan H. Browne, the Rev. and Mrs. Dudley Scott Stark, the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Holt, Col. and Mrs. Robert G. Peck.

The young people point to their well founded organization as a contributing factor to the Centennial Anniversary of the diocese. Organized in 1924 under the leadership of Mr. James Rex, of Grace Church, Oak Park, who became the first president, the young people have built up a central association that now includes over thirty parishes. The Centennial Celebration of the Diocese of Chicago finds the youth of the Church strongly organized as a power for good in the spreading of knowledge, fellowship, and service in the Church.

In 1926, after two years of organization, the young people began to seek some definite ideal, aim, or goal toward which they could work. The annual Cathedral May Ball was decided upon. The proceeds were to be put into a fund to be contributed as their part in the building of a new Cathedral, to replace the Cathedral of St. Paul and St. Peter, which burned down in 1921.

Mr. Rex, recalling the inauguration of the May Ball, in 1926, declared that without a cent in their treasury, or any financial backing, the young people incurred a debt of over $3,000. In the end, they presented Bishop Anderson a check for $1,000 as the initial contribution to their Cathedral Fund.

Mr. Goodwin Roberts of St. Mary's, Park Ridge, is general chairman of this year's ball. He is assisted by Mr. Leigh H. Hunt, arrangements; Miss Marian Nessler, patrons; Mr. Charles Eitel, tickets; Mr. Francis Miller, finance; and Mr. W. Houlton Blankley, publicity.

As in former years, two well-known dance orchestras will play continuous music in one of the large ball rooms of the Drake Hotel. The young people invite everyone to participate with them in this year's May Ball, by subscribing or donating through any of the following channels: Boxes (seating four), $25.00; Patrons, $10.00; or tickets, $3.00 (per couple).

Bishop Stewart Says—

The May Ball has my hearty and enthusiastic approval. Year by year this event adds a substantial sum to the Cathedral Fund which one day will build a portion of Chicago's Cathedral, dedicated to youth.

1835 — Centennial — 1935

R. Tuttle Establishes "Choirmaster"

Mr. Roger Tuttle, past pres. of the Chicago Choirmasters' Assn., choir director of St. Bartholomew's, is the founder and publisher of a new magazine "The Choirmaster." The publication is issued monthly and is devoted to the interests of choirmasters, clergy and choir members. The magazine has a national circulation. The current issue has an interesting story on Dr. Leo Sowerby, choir director and organist at St. James' Church. The cover carried the night scene exterior view of St. James' taken especially for "The Diocese" last fall at the time of the St. James' Centennial.

1835 — Centennial — 1935

Shrine for Dr. G. H. Thomas

The late Dr. George H. Thomas, rector of St. Paul's church for twenty years, will remain always with his parish. Announcement that the vestry had voted in favor of depositing the ashes of Dr. Thomas beneath the altar at St. Paul's and Mrs. Thomas' subsequent approval, was made following the funeral service on Mar. 2.

St. Paul's was filled to capacity for the service. Taking part were: Bishop Page of Detroit, former rector of St. Paul's; Bishop Stewart; the Rev. Dr. Frederick C. Grant of Seabury-Western Seminary, and the Rev. Donald W. Crawford, assistant. All three choirs of St. Paul's participated in the service and six former assistants to Dr. Thomas acted as pallbearers. They were: the Rev. Messrs. R. B. Grobb, Otis Jackson, Frank R. Myers, Thomas Bellringer, Charles E. Williams and Charles L. Street.

Bishop Stewart gave a short eulogy of Dr. Thomas, paying high tribute to his place in the life of the Diocese of Chicago and the communities of Hyde Park and Kenwood.

C. M. H. Benefit

AT AUDITORIUM, APRIL 29

MRS. WILLIAM M. COLLINS, JR.
Chairman of Junior Committee
for C. M. H. Benefit April 30.

THE Church Mission of Help is presenting a benefit performance of the San Carlo Opera Company with Hizi Koyke in "Madame Butterfly" at the Auditorium Theater, Monday night, April 29. Already the success of the benefit is assured through the energetic efforts of the general chairman, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings and her committee including Mrs. Bruce Borland and Mrs. James R. Offield, vice chr.; Mrs. Wm. M. Collins, Jr., chr. junior committee; Miss Margaret Hambleton, chr. of publicity.

Other members of the sponsoring committee are: Mesdames. Homer W. Bang, Duncan H. Browne, E. Ashley Gerhard, Emily R. Gridley, Edward F. Hamm, Jr., W. A. Humphreys, Clarence E. Mehlhope and Dudley Scott Stark.

Boxholders for the benefit will include: Bishop and Mrs. Stewart, Messrs. and Mesdames. John D. Allen, Robert B. Baker, Frank Parker Davis, Lester E. Frankenthal, William A. Humphreys, Henry M. Huxley, Wells Martin, Walter O. Miller, Ernest Oswald, Theodore W. Robinson, Edward L. Ryerson, Jr., Harold C. Smith; Mesdames. Charles Andrews, Edward Blake Blair, D. Mark Cummings, Ruthven Deane, Fred Gerlach, John Goodridge, Francis T. A. Junkin, Chauncey Keep, C. Raymond Messinger, Edward L. Ryerson, Sr., Patrick A. Valentine; Mr. Frederick T. Haskell.

The list of patrons and patronesses will include:

Messrs. and Mesdames: Robert McCormick Adams, Charles W. Andrews, Hall Crompton Bangs, Courtney Barber, F. Harney Bassett, Guy L. Bayley, Lewis Bernays, Edward J. Blair, Bruce Borland, Dudley Buck, Fremont Chandler, William M. Collins, Jr., Albert Cotsworth, Jr., Alfred Crofton, Secor Cunningham, Andrew J. Dallstream, Nathan S. Davis III, Alan Dixon, Arthur Dole, Fletcher M. Durbin, Harold Eldridge, Charles F. Fitts, Edgar Goodspeed, Edward F. Hamm, Jr., Hayden B. Harris, John J. Hattstaedt, Angus Hibbard, Thomas W. Hinde, William W. Hodgson, James L. Houghteling, Frederick C. Hutchins, Charles B. Kilmer, Grant H. Laing, Charles R. Lewis, J. Hamilton Lewis, Austin J. Lindstrom, Edward R. Litsinger, H. Carman Lutkin, Eames MacVeagh, Clarence A. McCarthy, R. R. McCormick, Clarence E. Mehlhope, George R. Mitchell, Frank Mulford, Lester Norris, M. Paul Noyes, James R. Offield, Ernest Oswald, Joseph E. Otis, William E. Parsens, George A. Payson, Robert G. Peck, George A. Ranney, John T. Redmond, Joseph T. Ryerson, Charles Ward Seabury, George M. Silverthorne, William F. Sims, Gabriel F. Slaughter, Arthur Small, Eugene S. Talbot, Jr., Orville J. Taylor, Nelson Thomasson, Jr., Stanley Thompson, L. Parsons Warren, Clarence V. Williams, Harry S. Stark, George A. Mason, Elberg N. Johnsen, LeRoy Kramer.

Mesdames: Charles P. Anderson, Frederick Belknap, Hermon B. Butler, Americus F. Callahan, George O. Clinch, Robert B. Gregory, Emily R. Gridley, George Meeker, Edmond Raftery, John Alden Spoor, Charles A. Street, Thomas L. Ballard, Mary J. Ross-Lewis, John R. Winterbotham.

Misses: Margaret Conover, Edna L. Foley, Emily Larned, Helen Wadsworth.

The Rev. Messrs. and Mesdames: Duncan H. Browne, E. Ashley Gerhard, Frederick C. Grant, R. B. Grobb, Harold Holt, Christoph Keller, E. Victor Kennan, Alfred Newbery, Herbert W. Prince, Edwin J. Randall, Dudley Scott Stark, Charles L. Street and Edward S. White.

Messrs. Frederic F. Norcross, Leo Sowerby. The Rev. Messrs. Gerald G. Moore, John M. Young, Jr.

1835 — Centennial — 1935

Wm. Tullberg to Rockford.

Appointment of the Rev. William Tullberg, former pastor of St. Ansgarius' Church, as assistant pastor of Emmanuel Church, Rockford, is announced. He will assist the Rev. George W. Ridgway, especially in work among Swedish people in and around Rockford.

Fr. Tullberg became lay reader in charge of St. John's Swedish Church, Galesburg, in 1925. He also served Swedish missions in New York, Iron Mt., Mich., St. Paul and Minneapolis. Then he came to St. Ansgarius' Church, Chicago, and was ordained priest by Bishop Anderson Nov. 1, 1927.

The Grace Church (Oak Park) Revue staged recently was a huge success. It included cowboys (choir boys); old fashioned girls (Church School choir); girls' chorus, boys' chorus, specialty dances and a real old fashioned minstrel with the rector as interlocutor. It was directed by Mabelle C. Slick.

Albert J. Strohm gave a recital of sacred music at Anderson chapel, Seabury-Western Seminary on the Allen memorial organ recently.

Camp Houghteling—Haven of Pleasure

CAMP HOUGHTELING, the diocesan camp for boys under sponsorship of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, is one of the diocesan institutions which go to make up the fabric of the Diocese of Chicago at the end of a century of progress. Camp Houghteling, now located near Muskegon, Mich., was established in 1920, as a summer outing place for boys of the Church in the diocese. The first camp site was near New Richfield, Wis., rented for the purpose.

The camp was one of the first two established under Brotherhood auspices. Today there is a series of such camps scattered throughout the country. The late Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Sr., expressed a desire shortly before her death to provide a camp site for the Brotherhood. Her wish was fulfilled by her children in setting aside from her estate funds for the purchase of a site. With the Houghteling fund, the property located in the beautiful Twin Lake district of Muskegon County, was purchased and the mess hall erected. The property embraced a farm house which has served as headquarters.

Funds were then raised for the construction of twelve huts, each accommodating eight boys. These huts are largely memorials, their names being: Pat Anderson, Samuel Mills, Gordon Vent, Francis Houghteling, W. R. Stirling, Eugene Hackett, St. James', Bishop Williams, Frank Milchrist, Kerlin Lehman, Gordon Reese, now of Vicksburg, Miss., was the first camp director. In 1924, Clarence W. Brickman, now a clergyman of the church, supervised the construction of the buildings on the permanent camp site in Michigan. The site, on West Lake, comprises thirty-three acres of wooded and partly cleared land. Subsequent additions to the equipment include two concrete tennis courts, water system, electricity and improvements to the headquarters building.

Last summer the boys built a museum and workshop, naming it the Edward Swigert Museum, in memory of the late Edward Swigert, first business manager of the camp and for many years an active member of the Brotherhood. The beautiful out-door chapel; rock garden; rustic furniture, pergolas—all go to make Camp Houghteling an ideal spot for the boy, and the lake which skirts the property is an added attraction.

* * *

Plans for the 1935 season of the Camp are virtually complete. The season opens late in June with the annual meeting of Camp Houghteling Forum, an informal discussion group organized several years ago at the instance of Mr. Wm. F. Pelham. Then follow the choir camp periods. These are virtually filled to capacity with advance reservations of choir groups.

The last two weeks of August will be devoted to the annual Leadership Training Conference periods for boys from 12 to twenty-one years of age. These conferences offer an excellent training period in leadership for the boy. A capable staff has been selected and will include the Rev. John M. Young, Jr. of River Forest, and the Rev. Rex Wilkes of Church of the Messiah.

* * *

In 1925, Mr. George C. Kubitz was appointed manager of Camp Houghteling and has continued in that capacity since. Mr. Kubitz has had long experience in the handling of boys and has built his personality into the fabric of Camp Houghteling until he has become a veritable part of the institution. This will be Mr. Kubitz's tenth season at camp and in that time he has come in contact with and influenced for good the lives of literally hundreds of boys. Moreover, his management has been in no small degree responsible for the success of the camp.

* * *

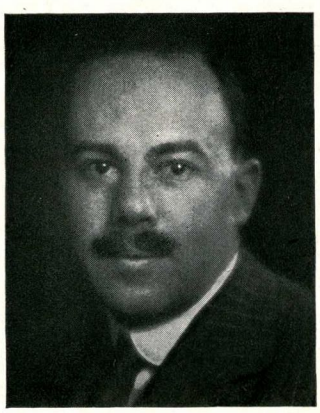
Brotherhood men have successfully visited some twenty parish centers in the city through the caravan held on Mar. 17 and 24. While the attendance in some of the centers was small, the value of the endeavor was unquestionable. Several parishes have asked for special programs with the group of Brotherhood men in charge.

* * *

Was Washington a Christian?

Five hundred men and boys of the Diocese assembled at St. James' Church on Washington's Birthday for the annual corporate communion and following heard Bishop Stewart defend George Washington as a Christian. The Bishop's talk was in reply to an anonymous letter berating the idea of a Corporate Communion in honor of Washington, saying he was not a Christian much less a churchman, and that he attended the Episcopal church purely for social purposes. The Bishop pointed to Washington's baptism and confirmation, his regular attendance at church services and vestry meetings, his demands for chaplains in the Army, his contributions to church projects.

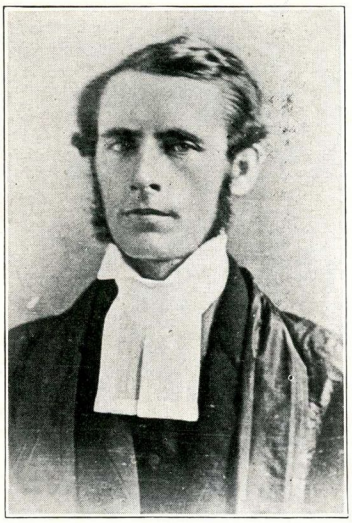
The first chapter of the Brotherhood to be started as a result of the recent caravan through the Southern Deanery was installed at Grace Church, Pontiac, by the Rev. Sherman Johnson and Mr. George Schnell of Belvidere. Nine men were installed. The officers are: L. G. England, dir.; F. W. Carlon, v. dir.; M. T. Barnett, secy.-treas. The vicar, the Rev. F. H. O. Bowman, was a Brotherhood man as a layman in Detroit.



JAMES L. HOUGHTELING, JR., Son of the Brotherhood Founder and Camp Benefactor

Great Forty Years

(Continued from Page 19)



Chicago's First Rector, DR. ISAAC W. HALLAM, Rector of St. James' Church at Its Founding in 1834

Dr. Hopkins divides the forty-years into these periods: The closing years of Bishop McLaren's Episcopate; the period from 1905 to 1911, when Bishop Toll was named suffragan; the period from 1911 to 1915 when Bishop Toll served the diocese, and the thirteen-year period when the late Bishop Griswold served as suffragan and diocesan.

For the first twenty-three years of the epoch, the diocesan work was carried on by several boards and commissions elected by diocesan convention. This, Dr. Hopkins terms a "lumbering and inefficient" organization. Then came the World War, one of the results of which was to force the Church to change her inefficient methods, nationally and in a diocesan way. This was accomplished with the Detroit General Convention in 1919, when the National Council was established and subsequently the Diocesan Council with its various departments and executive secretary. The Rev. Earle H. Merriman, now of Dubose School, Monteagle, Tenn., was the first diocesan secretary. He left the work in 1922 and was succeeded by the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Randall, the present secretary.

Organizations Are Factors

The Church Club, established in 1890 just before the Columbian Exposition, has played an important part in the forty year stretch, declares Dr. Hopkins. He relates the story of the Lenten Noonday Services; the conduct of the Church Pension Fund campaign by the Club; the establishment of the Diocesan News Bureau and management of the department of publicity.

The Woman's Auxiliary and the important part it has played in bringing to the women of the diocese the missionary story; Chase House, House of Happiness, Cathedral Shelter, Lawrence Hall, Church Home for Aged, the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, the Daughters of the King, the Girls' Friendly Society, the Young People's Society (Gamma Kappa Delta)—all are given their proper place in this narrative of the growth and development of a great diocese in four decades. And at the close of the period is the story of the Church's Part in the Century of Progress Exposition in contrast with virtually no representation at the 1893 Exposition. Aside from the convention with representatives of all faiths and creeds, the sole representation of religion at the old Fair was one quotation over the main entrance to the Court of Honor—"The Truth Shall Make You Free." In contrast to this was the Hall of Religion at the recent Exposition.

One chapter of Dr. Hopkins' story is devoted to character sketches of the outstanding clergy of the "Great Forty Years." Across the pages parade Dr. Clinton Locke, "a gentleman of the old school, founder of St. Luke's Hospital; an unnamed rector—"that ruggedly individualistic parson whose chief attainment was the parish register at Lockport. When he resigned he adorned the register with his personal opinions of the communicants—enough libel suits to flood Cook County's largest courthouse could easily have ensued;" the Rev. Duane S. Phillips, S.T.D., of St. Paul's, Kankakee; the Rev. Dr. Francis J. Hall, "the supreme theologian of the diocese of Chicago;" the Rev. Henry Clay Kinney, picturesque worker in the stockyards district; the Rev. Wm. Petrie of Church of Our Saviour; the Rev. Samuel Cook Edsall, St. Peter's church, later Bishop of Minnesota; the Rev. Peter Clark Wolcott, D.D., for many years rector of Trinity, Highland Park; the Rev. Dr. William Converse DeWitt, dean of Western Theological Seminary; Dr. Arthur J. Little, who made St. Mark's famous for his book, "Little's Reasons for Being a Churchman"; The Rev. Edward A. Larrabee, greatly beloved rector of Church of the Ascension; the Rev. James S. Stone, scholarly rector of St. James'; Dr. William O. Waters of Grace church; the Rev. Dr. Theodore Nevin Morrison of Epiphany church, later Bishop of Iowa; the Rev. Arthur Llewellyn Williams, rector of Chirst church, Woodlawn and later Bishop of Nebraska, and others.

The Present Episcopate

Of Bishop Stewart's first years in the Episcopate, Dr. Hopkins says:

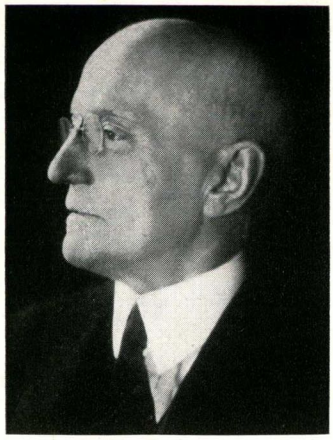
"During the four and a half years since his consecration, Bishop Stewart has endeared himself everywhere both to the clergy and laity; has become a recognized leader in the higher life of Chicago; has confirmed the largest numbers of candidates in the yearly records of the Diocese; has grappled successfully with the heavy financial burdens which he inherited; has become a leader in the House of Bishops and a missionary force in the affairs of the National Church."

"Among all the Christ-like work which the diocese has striven to organize and maintain during our great forty years," asserts Dr. Hopkins, "the remarkable Cathedral Shelter stands supreme. And the central personality, radiating the faith and enthusiasm of his work, the Rev. Canon David E. Gibson stands out as the most widely known and beloved priest in the whole period, if not in diocesan history."

"The diocese enters its second century," concludes Dr. Hopkins, "under Bishop Stewart's leadership, loyal to the core to the Catholic Faith in Jesus Christ and His Church, enthroning both Creed and Altar aright in its devotional life; alive, devout, generous, organized brilliantly to its fartherest corner, and united in many-sided fellowship and all aglow with eager promise."

Pence

WINS WIDE ACCLAIM



(Right)
MR. ANGUS HIBBARD
Chairman of the Bishop's Pence Committee since its inception

NO proposal made by a Bishop of the Church and established in his Diocese has ever met with such widespread endorsement and recognition as the Bishop's Pence, an outstanding accomplishment of the Diocese of Chicago. Pioneered by a thousand families, adopted by the Diocesan Council, established by a continuing committee, on plans proposed by Bishop Stewart, the originator of the plan, Bishop's Pence now enlists the services of more than four hundred pencemen and their assistants who find in the work of followup and the many daily details required, opportunities for their best efforts.

The resolutions adopted at the last General Convention give to our Diocese a recognition unusual in the annals of the Church. They are as follows:

> *"Bishop's Pence*: Mr. Ashley of West Missouri presented the following resolution on the plan of Bishop's Pence, which was adopted: *Be it Resolved,* That the House of Deputies, the House of Bishops concurring, endorses the plan of Bishop's Pence as a means of bringing into our family life prayer and thanksgiving for God's mercies and the regular and persistent practice of giving, three times each day, a token of one penny; and recommends to all dioceses, parishes, missions, and institutions the adoption of this plan.
>
> *"And be it further Resolved,* That the offer of the Bishop's Pence Committee of the Diocese of Chicago be accepted with thanks and made use of so that the whole Church may be informed of the motives, methods and goals of the Bishop's Pence Plan."

Bishop's Pence is thus recognized as the most effective agency bringing the Church into our homes and our every day lives by this simple act of praise and thanksgiving at every meal, emphasized and certified by the giving of one penny as the token of our faith.

It is small wonder that many other Dioceses and hundreds of congregations of our own and other communions have adopted and carry on the Pence Plan.

And we of the Diocese of Chicago, having established it, must be diligent in maintaining our record. Your Pence Committee asks renewed and continued interest and participation by every parish and mission. We ask our clergy to keep the plan before their people by frequent mention and commendation. Print the date of the next Pence Sunday in all service lists and notices. Help the Penceman. We ask vestries and committees to get behind the plan, to make provision for notices to parishioners and other needed support of their Pencemen. We ask all Church organizations, schools, guilds and clubs of all kinds to keep the Pence Plan alive in their homes.

We ask our Pencemen continually to scan the list of parishioners, to see that every family is supplied with a pence can and is encouraged to be constant in its use. It has been proven that people who thus give thanks and pay their pence, will go to Church, make pledges and keep them. People who give this daily thought and minimum sacrifice appreciate the privileges the Church affords and will join loyally in this our Centenary to maintain the faith in future years.

Begin each day with your thanksgiving and your penny. Let the Pence Can have its place upon your table with the salt. Let every family do its part without fail, and participate in this simple, effective and inspired means of showing loyalty to our faith and our Church in this its Centenary year. We have set the pace, we must maintain it.

A. S. H.

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Vagabond Cruises . . . . . $265 up
Yankee Cruises . . . . . $375 up

North Cape Cruise
Visiting the beautiful Fjords of Norway and Sweden . . . . . $393 up

Bermuda — West Indies — Caribbean Cruises.
A wide variety.

Around the World
In 77 days. Sails June 29. Let us tell you about it . . . . . $975 up

Circle Tours
To California, via Panama Canal, one way water; one way rail . . . . . $210 up

Great Lakes Cruise
One week, Mackinac Island and Buffalo. All Expenses $66

•

We Are Agents for All Steamship Lines.

Philander Chase—A Song

By George Craig Stewart, Bishop of Chicago

PHILANDER CHASE was all muscle and bone
Kenyon! Bexley!
Stood six feet; weighed nineteen stone
Ohio and Illinois!
Made him our bishop back in thirty-five
Springfield! Quincy!
Wonder what he'd think were he now alive
In Chicago, Illinois?

Philander Chase was a powerful man,—
Kenyon! Bexley!
Pioneer bishop of a pioneer clan
In Ohio and Illinois.
He could wrestle with the devil and fill up a slough
In Springfield and Quincy
And he died in eighteen fifty-two
When Chicago was Illinois.

Philander Chase was a man of God
Kenyon! Bexley!
Opened up the wilderness and turned the sod
In Ohio and Illinois
Fought a good fight and ran his race
Springfield! Quincy!
And we love old good Philander Chase
In Chicago, Illinois.

Now "Philander's" the Greek for "lover or man,"—
Kenyon! Bexley!
And "Chase" has the sound of one who ran
Through Ohio and Illinois.
He chased the wise and chased the fool;
He ran the Church and ran the school;
He ran with the sun for the heavenly manna;
And he chased the devil from Cairo to Savanna
And Springfield and Quincy
And Chicago, Illinois.

So here's to old Philander Chase
Kenyon! Bexley!
Made a great record, and set the pace
In Ohio and Illinois
He belongs to you, he belongs to me
Springfield! Quincy!
Drink to great Philander C.!
And Chicago, Illinois.

(*Continued from Page 25*)

1. Take the profit out of it. Conscript capital and industry and labor before the gun-fodder of young men are conscripted.

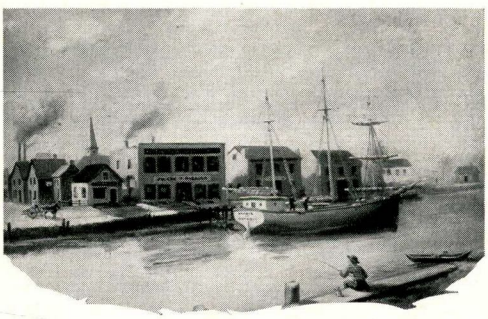
2. Demand a plebiscite not of all voters, but merely of those who would be called upon to do the fighting and dying.

3. Limit military forces to forces for defense only.

General Butler wears twenty medals for service, including the Congressional Medal of Honor, has been under fire in 121 battles, and wounded twice. He is not what you would call a pacifist. But he begins his book with "War is a racket!" And he ends it with the words,—"To Hell with War!"

✠ ✠ ✠

MAY BALL: Once more let me commend to all our people the annual May Ball at the Drake, presented by Gamma Kappa Delta, our Episcopal Young People's Association of the Diocese. It is for the benefit of their Cathedral Fund which now amounts to almost $25,000. This will be the Centennial May Ball, celebrating our centenary year, and should be surpassingly successful. —G. C. S.



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St. James' Choir to Sing Cantata

On Good Friday evening, April 19, at eight o'clock, the choir of St. James' Church, will sing "The Passion of our Lord according to St. Mark," a cantata by Dr. Charles Wood. Dr. Wood, who died in 1926, was one of the foremost English composers of sacred music of his time. The Cantata to be sung is one of the most important contributions to twentieth century church music and is fitting work for so solemn an occasion. St. James' Choir gave the first performance of this work in Chicago in 1928, and has repeated it on several occasions since, so that it has become almost a tradition in St. James' Church. The service will be under the direction of Dr. Leo Sowerby, organist and choirmaster.

(*Continued from Page 14*)

is now beside the point. The fact is that the Bishop, as Corporation Sole, has signed certain notes calling for $340,000.

The property at the corner of Rush and Huron Streets was acquired for a Cathedral project and in connection with that the Bishop owes $188,500. The property, of course, has a resale value, undetermined at this time, which is obviously an inopportune time, for placing it upon the market, all things considered.

In the course of years, the Diocesan Council has incurred a debt of $51,000—$35,000 to its bank and $16,000 to the National Council for pledges. All of this money was borrowed for the purpose of carrying on our missionary work in the Diocese and the missionary work of the church at large.

St. Alban's School, by order of the Convention, is to receive its pro-rata share out of the Campaign as against its total indebtedness of $69,000.

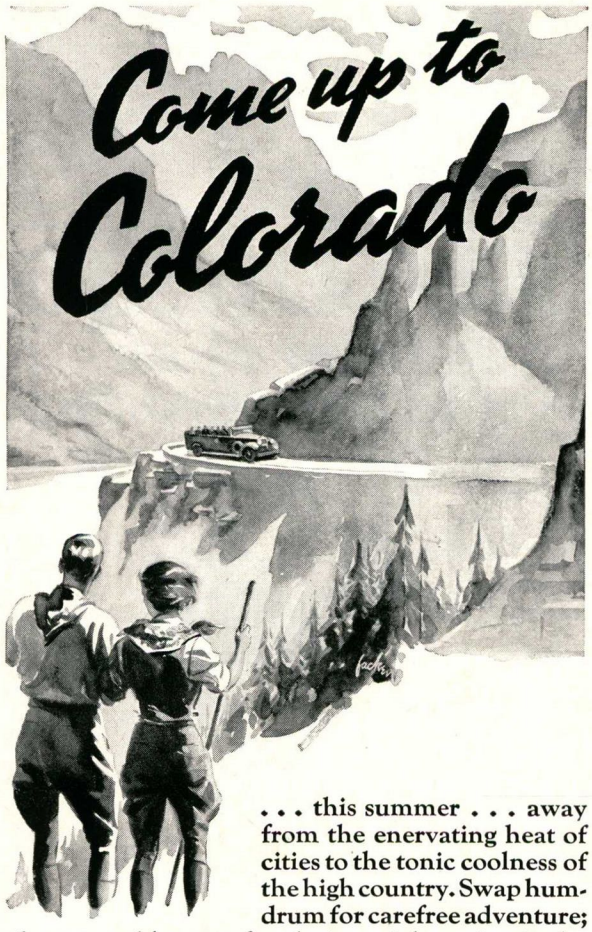
It is estimated that the cost of conducting the Campaign will run between three and five per cent, a comparatively small amount considering the extent of the territory and groups to be covered and the magnitude of the obligations. In addition there will be the expense of the collection of the subscriptions and operation of the Centenary Fund, as well as interest upon indebtedness during the five year period. All of these items are expected to aggregate about $130,000.

Exclusive of the uncertain tax items, the total of all the above obligations is $969,000, and may I suggest at once what seems to me a most obvious fact, that it is not the concern alone of the Bishop of the Diocese, the Diocesan Council, the Finance Committee of the Diocese, but of every communicant. These are integral parts of our Church.

The Bishop as Corporation Sole should not be considered as a certain individual but a corporation with a charter granted generations ago by the State of Illinois and belongs to the communicants of the Diocese. The incumbent is the administrator of the corporation during his term of office, and to that administration every Bishop in the one hundred years of the Diocese has given the most conscientious devotion and the best obtainable business judgment in addition to his own. The Diocesan Council, which conducts our missionary activities is the servant of the Diocese, and its business and activities is the business of all our communicants.

The challenge is to us all, and the responsibility for responding to that challenge is upon everyone of us. Good Christians and Churchmen and Churchwomen, with the courage to face reality and to build for the future—let us strip ourselves of prejudices and pessimism and defeatism and respond enthusiastically to this call to the colors!

"COUNT ME THEREFORE A PARTNER."



. . . this summer . . . away from the enervating heat of cities to the tonic coolness of the high country. Swap humdrum for carefree adventure; the same old scenes for glorious sight-seeing in the far-flung Rocky Mountains . . . Denver with its mountain parks and the canyons of Bear Creek, Turkey Creek, and Platte River . . . Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak and the alpine paradise of Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park.

"GO BURLINGTON" *to Colorado*

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• APPOINTMENTS •

Bishop Stewart

April

1–5—Noonday Addresses, Detroit.
7—A. M. Grace, Oak Park, P. M. St. Paul's-by-the-Lake.
9—St. Andrew's, Evanston.
12—Emmanuel, Rockford.
14—Holy Comforter, Kenilworth; St. Ansgarius'.
15–19—Noonday Services, Harris Theater.
15—Quiet Hour for Deaconesses, Chase House.
17—Holy Apostles, Chicago.
19—(Good Friday). Noonday Address, Harris Theater. Three-Hour-Service, Ascension.
20—Lighting of Paschal Candle, St. Luke's, Evanston.
21—(Easter). St. Luke's, Evanston; Epiphany, Chicago.
25—St. Mark's, Geneva.
26—St. Paul's, Riverside.
28—St. Chrysostom's, Chicago; St. Luke's, Evanston.
30—Mass Meeting, Centenary Celebration and Church Club Annual Dinner.

May

3—Laymen's Missionary Movement, Chicago.

Archdeacon Ziegler

April

2–3—Grace Church, Ishpeming, Mich.
5—St. Ambrose's, Chicago Heights; p. m., Town and Country Assembly, Bro. of St. Andrew, Elgin.
7—St. Paul's, Savanna; p. m. Grace, Sterling.
9—Onarga Military School, Onarga; p. m. All Souls' Mission, Paxton.
10—Springbrook; p. m. Christ, Waukegan.
12—Soldiers' Widows' Home, Wilmington.
14—St. Andrew's, Farm Ridge; p. m. Christ, Ottawa.
17—Good Samaritan, Oak Park.
18—St. Mark's, Glen Ellyn.
19—State Reformatory, Dwight.
21—St. Thomas', Morris.
22—St. Luke's Junior League, Evanston.
23—All Saints', Western Springs.
28—St. Andrew's, Grayslake; St. Ignatius, Antioch.

1835 — Centennial — 1935

A pinochle and bridge tournament was sponsored by the Men's Club of Advent parish.

Writing in the "Rural Messenger," the Rev. Goodrich R. Fenner, until recently director of rural work of the National Council, singled out the Diocese of Chicago as having the "most coherent, far-sighted and effective diocesan rural policies" in the American Church. He referred to Archdeacon Ziegler's work in the extra-metropolitan area.

The Rev. James G. Jones of St. Joseph's Church has instituted a system of Cross of Honor awards for distinguished parochial work. Mrs. A. J. Smith and Mr. Charles Ball recently received such. The awards were made at a parish meeting, attended by Archdeacon and Mrs. F. G. Deis. Mrs. Smith is former president of the Woman's Guild, Church School Teacher, organizer of parish Woman's Auxiliary and pres. for many years; U. T. O. cust. Miss Edith Short previously had been awarded a cross.

* * *

The Rev. Alfred Newbery conducted a three-day mission at Grace Church, Pontiac, recently, the first mission in Pontiac by a visiting priest since 1908.

"Building the Cross" is the title of an unique project advocated by Mr. Wm. F. McDermott, church editor of The Chicago Daily News. The plan calls for the giving on Good Friday of one day's income. The plan combines, in a sense the Pence Plan now in operation in the diocese of Chicago, since it urges, in addition to the Good Friday offering, the depositing of a coin a day in "Building the Cross" containers. A presentation service, in which a symbolic Cross is built of the containers, is recommended.

HALL OF FAME

MISS GRACE FULLER (Left)

PERPETUAL ambassador of good will and hound of heaven when it comes to working for the Church is Miss Grace Fuller of Wilmington, Ill., who receives the nomination for the Hall of Fame of "The Diocese" this month.

Miss Fuller is one of the most picturesque characters in the whole catagory of the Diocese of Chicago; she has lived a life of service for others; she has given unstintingly of her time and abilities for social welfare—and she is still at it.

Miss Fuller remembers the days when as a girl she lived in Park Ridge and the first Northwestern Railroad trains went through that section. Her father was construction engineer. Her family was numbered among the organizers of St. Elisabeth's Church, Glencoe, and her prayers for the establishment of the Church in Woodstock have been answered.

For many years Miss Fuller devoted her abilities to youth. She was for several years dean of women at one of the Michigan Normal schools and as such she made an enviable record for herself. She served as head of the Illinois Women's Penitentiary and devoted herself to humanity there.

Today Miss Fuller is a veritable saint in the southern part of the diocese. She is clerk and treasurer of the revived Church of the Redeemer, Wilmington; she has been greatly interested in the re-establishment of St. Thomas' Mission at Morris. In fact, there is nothing in the realm of Archdeacon Ziegler's important work that Miss Fuller is not interested in.

Here is a keeper of the Church's lighthouse—Miss Grace Fuller.

1835 — Centennial — 1935

Concert Chorus Celebrates

The Chicago Concert Chorus celebrated its fourth anniversary recently at the House of Happiness. There were seventy-five in attendance, including the orchestra and other House musical organizations. Mr. Robert Burch, Redeemer, and pres. of the Choirmasters Assn. was the speaker. This group has had a steady growth. It is under direction of Mr. A. M. Kuechmann, and has put on operettas, sacred concerts, and many different kinds of musical entertainments.

* * *

The Clerica of the Diocese held their Lenten meeting at the House of Happiness. A short meeting followed luncheon and then Miss Bertha Moore told of the work of the House, exhibits of the work of the boys and girls were shown, and a play was put on by the women's dramatic group.

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when

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when

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and

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Organize Order of Pencemen

On Mar. 9, 1935, exactly 100 years to the day after the first convention of the Church in Illinois, a new diocesan organization was formed, "The Episcopal Order of Pencemen of the Diocese of Chicago." The meeting was attended by 120 delegates from all parts of the Diocese. All Pencemen in the diocese and their assistants are eligible for membership which will probably total about 500.

PRESIDENT

●

MR. C. S. WATKINS (Right) President of the Newly Organized Order of Pencemen

The purpose of the organization is to "advance the program of The Bishop's Pence in the Diocese of Chicago by furnishing a forum for the exchange of ideas, social contacts and mutual help." Commenting on this new order Bishop Stewart said, "I feel greatly cheered by the spontaneous development of this group. No pressure was put on by me or from diocesan headquarters. The desire and initiative came from within. When a group like this grows up around a plan and develops its own leadership it bodes well for the life of the diocese."

These officers were elected: Pres., Mr. C. S. Watkins, St. Bartholomew's; 1st v. p., Mr. B. R. Williams, St. Mary's, Park Ridge; deanery vice-presidents: Chicago South, Mr. Lyman Sandine, Annunciation; Chicago North, Mr. Wilbur Attridge, Waukegan; Chicago West, Mr. T. R. Ellis, Advent; Southern, Mr. George W. Lloyd, Joliet; Northern, Mrs. C. M. Black, Elmhurst; secy., Mrs. George Hitch, St. Stephen's; treas., Mr. Robert Holmes, St. Edmund's; the Advisory Council: Mr. R. B. Ford, Holy Apostle's; Mr. Fred Roll, Glen Ellyn; Mr. Charles Deland, Atonement; Mr. John Mathis, Highland Park; Mrs. Frank Vander Ploeg, Incarnation.

Bishop Stewart brought out significant accomplishments of the Bishop's Pence. It enabled the Diocese to increase its pledge to the National twenty-five per cent; the $13,000 placed at the Bishop's disposal by the Pence enabled him to meet emergencies and keep the diocesan budget balanced; the Bishop's Pence gave the diocese an income greater than a fund of more than $200,000 invested. The Bishop also pointed out the salutary effect of the Pence on the wave of irreligion which he declared is sweeping the nation and world.

"The Bishop's Pence is making its great contribution

(*Continued on next page*)

contempora

Mandel's Modern Home of Eleven New Rooms—Will Positively Amaze You!

Today's Modern in terms of simplicity and economy. You'll like the use of fresh young colors—the arresting use of copper—the new indirect lighting—today's modern furniture that's so livable. These are only a few of the new ideas you'll pick up in these exciting rooms!

The Little House also is refurnished!
A new scientific Slumber Shop is open!

Mandel's—Eight Floor

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price ©

English Choristers Visit City

Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, and other famous London churches were brought to Chicago musically through a group of English choir boys who visited the city the week of Feb. 24.

The group, all members of the London Choir School, appeared in ten churches including St. Peter's, St. Luke's Pro-Cathedral, Evanston; Church of Advent, Emmanuel Church, LaGrange; St. Martin's Church, Austin; Church of the Redeemer; Church of Atonement; St. James'; Grace Church, Oak Park, and St. Bartholomew's.

The boys are making a good-will tour of this country under the supervision of Carleton Borrow, famous director of the London Choir School. They range in ages from 11 to 14 and all are soloists in Westminster, St. Paul's or some other of the famous London churches. Their repertoire consists of solos, duets and three and four-part anthems by Arcadelt, Byrde, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Elgar and other modern English composers. Recently the group had the distinction of being received by President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House.

Wanted: Wheel Chairs

Church workers in the public institutions are in need of several wheel chairs to be used by patients. If any of the readers of "THE DIOCESE" have chairs of that sort, please communicate with the Superintendent of City Missions, Dr. Randall.

* * *

The team representing St. Paul's Church, Kankakee, the Rev. Louis F. Martin, rector, in the Kankakee Junior Basketball League finished in first place. The Episcopalians won out over Methodists, Lutherans, Presbyterians, Christians and U. B.

Mr. James Nicholson, Red Cross mgr. in Chicago, addressed the annual social service dinner at the Atonement recently.

Mr. James MacKenzie addressed a parish meeting of Mediator, Morgan Park, on Hawaii.

Mary Merriam and Jerry Spencer directed three one-act plays at St. Margaret's, staged by the Service Club.

A requiem celebration of Holy Eucharist was celebrated by Archdeacon Ziegler in St. James' (Chicago) chapel for the diocesan altar guild in memory of Mrs. Agnes Richards of Joliet, leader of the altar guild class.

After four years suspension, The Holy Comforter, Kenilworth, parish magazine makes its appearance again. Another sign the depression is over! It looks as healthy and vigorous as ever, under the able editorship of the rector, the Rev. Leland H. Danforth.

(Continued from Page 36)

and will make its great contribution by laying insistence upon the prayer at the meal. Thinking people will come to realize that there is a God, that He is here and that He is guiding the destiny of the nation," said Bishop Stewart.

Dr. Wood Endorses Pence

Dr. John W. Wood, executive secretary of the Department of Foreign Missions of National Council, is the latest to endorse the Bishop's Pence. Writing to Mr. Angus Hibbard, chr. of the Pence Committee, Dr. Wood says:

"You are certainly working out a most interesting plan for what some people would call the democratizing of giving. I sincerely hope it will prove continuously effective in Chicago and elsewhere."

Mr. Hibbard expressed his belief that the Pence will become a real "home missionary" in keeping before the people the Church and all her missions.

The Cans Have It

The man can not be found who can see the Bishop's Pence Can on his breakfast table every day and then go out and kick a dog. It can't be done. There we have three cans and one can't. The cans have it.

AVOID ENTANGLEMENTS

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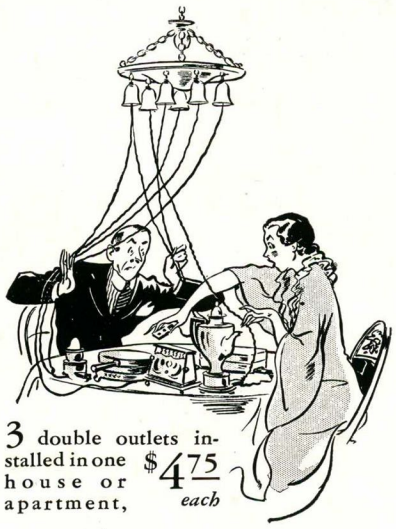

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GAMMA KAPPA DELTA

THE young people have plunged enthusiastically into a campaign which is to be more intense than ever for the success of the Cathedral May Ball, May 17 at the Drake Hotel. They have decided to call it the "Centennial Ball" and make it "The Social Event" celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the Diocese.

On Mar. 11 the regular monthly meeting of the G. K. D. was dedicated to "Past Presidents." James Rex, Jr. the first president, delivered an address which was filled with exciting and humorous experiences which the organization had undergone in the early stages. William Murray, Jr. the 6th President also spoke and told of the trials attached to the promotion of the Ball in 1932 when people had become really depressed.

Following is a schedule of May Ball meetings: April 2—St. James' Community House; April 8—St. Chrysostom's; April 15—St. James'; April 23—St. James'; April 30—St. James'; May 6—St. Chrysostom's (Grand Rally); May 13—St. James'—(The wind-up).

The meetings on Monday, April 8th and on Monday, May 6th will be the regular monthly diocesan meetings. A full program of entertainment has been planned for these meetings and refreshments will be served. There is no charge for any of this and all young people in our church are invited and welcome.

"The Centennial Queen"

All you charming maidens take notice! Have your picture taken or take your very best one off the mantle and send it in to Leigh H. Hunt, 65 East Huron Street, because the contest is on. The Queen of the Diocese will be selected at the 1935 May Ball and will be crowned and given the title of the "Centennial Queen." Don't hesitate or delay—send in those pictures now because everyone has a chance. Attend the meetings to get all details of the contest.

Leigh H. Hunt.

Pat White won a popularity contest at Redeemer, Chicago, recently. Dorothy Ackermann was runner-up.

The Y. P. A. of St. Peter's has chosen Apr. 25-26 for its annual play. Mrs. Margaret Brooks, dir., has selected the three-act farce, "So You're from Missouri," by Kay Ziegfield. The cast will include Marie Nash, Anna Wren, Amy Ridge, L. Rudesil, Jane Jackett, Janet Sutherland, Gene Quigley, Chas. Dodd, Jas. Couturier, W. Houlton Blankley and Ernest N. Robinson, pres. Edith Morrell is to be bus. mgr., with Marion Manning and Jules Brady as assts.

G. K. D. of Mediator, Morgan Park, presented a play, "Three Moss Roses," on Mar. 1, to raise money for their building fund pledge.

Newly elected officers of the Junior Young People's Society of Good Samaritan, Oak Park: pres., Robt. Person; v. p., Wm. Tropf; secy.-treas., Jean Gerhardt.

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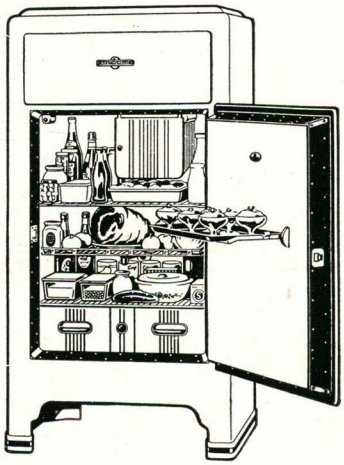

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Publicity Work Progresses

During the year 1934 notable advances were made in the work of publicity in the Diocese.

Publication of our monthly magazine "The Diocese" was continued under contract with The Church Club of Chicago and increased in circulation and general interest. At the General Convention in Atlantic City, in October, our magazine was given the "Blue Ribbon" as the best publication of its kind in the country. Its editor was given personal recognition by appointment as official reporter representing the National Council in the House of Deputies. Cordial relations with the secular press were maintained and about three thousand columns of church news furnished by the Episcopal News Bureau were printed in newspapers and other publications in Chicago and vicinity, during the year.

The outstanding event of the year was the combination of our magazine with the publications of five of our leading parishes, St. Paul's and the Redeemer, Chicago, and St. Luke's, St. Mark's and St. Matthew's, Evanston.

This was brought about on plans approved by The Church Club and this Department, and provides that the Parish editions comprise a special part of "The Diocese" and are mailed to all parishioners. This has increased the circulation of our magazine and greatly extends Diocesan news in the communities. The advantages of this plan are manifest. "The Diocese" as pioneer in this journalistic mission of faith has led the way in a new adventure in publicity which has already received extended commendation.

ANGUS HIBBARD,
Chairman.

1835 — Centennial — 1935

Sacrifice, Personified!

The Missionary District of Nevada offers a typical example of the sacrificial spirit of the Church's missionaries. When the National Council reduced its stipend to Nevada, the situation was discussed by the clergy and women members of the staff. It was found the budget could be met within $1,200 by rearranging the work, without closing any stations and still keeping all staff members.

But to find that necessary $1,200 seemed impossible. Whereupon each member of the staff offered a monthly gift according to his or her ability and the entire amount was pledged. Those receiving $1,500 or less pledged $30 a year, those receiving between $1,500 and $2,000 pledged $60, between $2,000 and $3,000, $120 a year, and the Bishop $380. It was also decided to increase the Nevada 1934 quota for the National Council by 25 per cent.

* * *

The Daily Post-Tribune of LaSalle-Peru printed on the front page, top, the story of the Rev. Quinter Kephart's cross of honor award from the Bishop. This is an example of a "church minded" paper when it comes to publicity.

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Call Laymen's Congress

Call for a national congress of young men interested in the missionary cause, to meet in Chicago May 2-3, was issued Feb. 16, at a meeting of 200 leading laymen of various denominations held at the Union League Club. Bishop Stewart participated in the meeting and Mr. John R. Mott, missionary leader, was the principal speaker.

Modern world tides and the influence which religion does or should have upon such will be the general theme of the congress. Among the speakers will be: Bishop Stewart, Dr. Robert E. Spear, New York, Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, New York, Cleland B. McAfee, New York, Bishop E. L. Waldorf, Chicago, Methodish Church.

"The problems attending the present chaotic condition of the world are not merely economic and physical and not merely national and local, but spiritual and universal," declares the call. "A purely economic program for the solution of such problems leaves many factors untouched. A purely political program has proved provincial. A purely social service program has proved superficial. A spiritual program, dealing with and permeating all the factors, is indispensable. Our present chief problem is to make Christ known to the world."

The congress is under the sponsorship of the Laymen's Missionary Movement of which Dr. John C. Acheson, president of Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., is chairman. Mr. F. J. C. Borwell, churchman, is one of the vice chairmen.

Mrs. George B. Dryden has given six brass candlesticks to Holy Comforter, Kenilworth. The candlesticks were made in England, through the Church Book House. They are in memory of Marie Eastman, grandmother of Mrs. Dryden.

Mrs. George E. Shipman is the newly elected pres. of the Altar Guild of Kenilworth.

During Lent the Episcopal student unit at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, is sponsoring two services on Wednesdays; a celebration of the Holy Communion in the little Peace chapel in the crypt of Skinner Memorial Chapel on the campus and an informal devotional service in the same chapel at 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. For the afternoon service, the students secured a number of special speakers, and have asked Dr. Donald J. Cowling, president of Carleton, to be the speaker at the concluding service of the series, April 10.

Church School teachers of St. Mark's, Chicago, serve breakfast immediately after the 8 o'clock service each Sunday.

Bishop McElwain of Minnesota, addressed the March meeting of The Catholic Club at Church of Ascension.

A children's mission is a feature of the Lenten program at Christ Church, Chicago. Palm Sunday the choir is giving a Lenten cantata.

The Rev. Harold Holt (Grace, Oak Park) was a recent speaker over Chicago Station WGN.

Shirley Reading is president of a newly formed Junior G. F. S. at Church of the Annunciation.

A net gain of fifty-one per cent in communicants at St. Michael's and All Angel's, Berwyn, in two years is reported.

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"Hick Town Gone"—Archdeacon

Declaring the "hick" town and country "berg" are no longer existent. Archdeacon Winfred H. Ziegler called upon the Church for complete and effective coverage of "forgotten souls" in the rural sections in his annual report to convention.

The automobile has eliminated the hick town of other days, said Archdeacon Ziegler in telling of rural residents in northern Illinois who drive ten, fifteen and even twenty-five miles in order to go to church.

"The hick town caricatured in the funnies and burlesqued in the movies is non-existent today," he said. "We ministers of town and country must know our theology. But be a stranger to stock and soil and every current topic we dare not. The physician, dentist, judge, farm bureau agent are college men. The Association of Commerce, Rotary, Garden Club, Pan-Hellenic and American Legion all are within our parishes. All this field of ministry and service, challenging, stimulating, commanding, demanding, pushing, pressing, calling, requires clergy awake, alive and responsive. All society is our congregation. The town and country parish is no place for the weak or the unstable person. It is the Church's duty to place her finest clergy in these rural districts."

A Mardi Gras costume ball with king and queen ruling over the festivities, was sponsored recently by the Kermess Guild of Holy Nativity parish at the Ridge Park Field House. Henry Salisbury Barbour and Mrs. Pope Dodge reigned as king and queen. Russian dancers from International House appeared on the program. Dancing and cards were in order. Mrs. Otto Reich was chr. of arrangements assisted by Mrs. C. H. Shedd, Mrs. George D. Hood, Mrs. J. T. Geoghegan, Mrs. M. J. Howell, Mrs. Mels Baker, Mrs. C. T. McBride, Mrs. E. C. Huehner, Mrs. G. P. Drueck, Mrs. A. B. Smiley, Mrs. Titus LeClair, Mr. Harold Bray, Mrs. J. T. Geoghegan and Mr. D. P. Crane.

The Holy Comforter, Kenilworth, is publishing in its monthly parish magazine a list of contributors to The Bishop's Pense indicating each Pence period in which the Pence can was turned in. This is to help lay stress on the importance of each person turning in his Pence can *every* period, no matter how small the amount it may contain.

The Rev. Wm. K. Russell (Christ Church, West Englewood, N. J.), is promoting the Pence plan with great vigor in his parish. He has prepared two dialogues, for distribution to his people, in which the Pence plan is discussed in the one case by two women and in the other by the rector and a local merchant who is also a member of the parish.

The University of Chicago library is seeking to complete its file of the Hale Memorial Sermons with the following numbers missing: 2, 8, 13 and 17.

Chinese night was observed recently by the Gamma Kaps of St. Mark's, Glen Ellyn.

The Rev. H. Foster Whitney, since his ordination, priest-in-charge of Trinity Church, Niles Center, has been appointed to St. Paul's Church, Savanna, effective Apr. 1.

The Rev. Holland L. Church has been elected vice pres. of the Whiteside County stamp club.

The Russian Cathedral choir sang at Church of the Redeemer.

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DOINGS OF THE WOMEN

Edited by Mrs. John T. Ager

Contributions should be sent to the WOMAN'S EDITOR, 5837 Blackstone Avenue, Chicago not later than the 13th of each month

Gethsemane

Feel this wind, promising spring
Animates each living thing.
Careless, wanton and yet mild
As the soft kiss of a child.

Do you think that this was so
On that day, when long ago
All the world was glad and He
Wandered in Gethsemane?

Dorothy Bowman.

The regular monthly meeting of the Chicago Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary was held in the State-Lake Building, Mar. 7 with an attendance of 153 from 47 parishes. The Ven. W. Roy Mason, guest speaker, brought an inspiring message from the Blue Ridge Mountains. The guest speaker for the monthly meeting May 2nd at 11 o'clock will be Mrs. T. C. Wetmore from Christ School, Arden, N. C. The subject will be "The Strength of the Hills."

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Church, Evanston, has for its particular aim for 1935 to make every member budget conscious, and to meet its budget by voluntary pledges. In this connection is an interesting program—"The United Thank Offering," Mrs. George A. Mason; "Seabury-Western," Bishop McElwain; "A Study of a Neighborhood," Miss Bertha Moore, House of Happiness; "Our Rural Work," Archdeacon Ziegler; "Brent House," Mrs. George Biller.

Fr. Holt, Mrs. Holt and the Little Helpers' of Grace, Oak Park, entertained at tea at the rectory recently. Guests were the young women of Grace parish who had been married during the last five years. Short talks were made by Fr. Holt and Mrs. E. J. Blair, president of the Woman's Auxiliary. A musical program was given by Miss Millie Domville, pianist and Mr. Vernon Gebhardt, tenor. . . . . The Woman's Auxiliary entertained guests at a Silver Tea on Shrove Tuesday. Miss Mary A. Ayres of the Oak Park Public Library gave her third annual omnibus book review and Zita Gamble Newell sang two groups of songs. On the same day the Evening Guild enjoyed a talk by Mrs. Albert Cotsworth, Jr., Diocesan President of the Woman's Auxiliary, who spoke on "Broadening our Horizon." . . . St. Agnes Guild met Mar. 13 for tea after which Fr. Holt conducted the first of a series of three church pilgrimages, this one being for the study of Gothic Architecture.

The women's organizations of Emmanuel Church LaGrange, meet for sewing in the Parish House each Thursday morning in Lent. Luncheon is followed by an informal talk on Church symbolism, by the rector, Dean Goddard. The rector also gives an address on the heritage of the Prayer Book each Wednesday evening. Evensong is sung at this service by a choir of men under the direction of Myron P. Boehm. Archdeacon Mason spoke on the Call to the Church from the Virginia Mountains at the World Day of Prayer held at the Congregational Church in LaGrange.

MRS. VIBBERT, First President of the Woman's Auxiliary, Whose Work On Behalf of the Auxiliary Is Recalled This Centennial Year.

The women of St. Paul's, Hyde Park, Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary are meeting in the Parish House each Tuesday afternoon during Lent at 4 o'clock. Mrs. George O. Clinch read the first chapter of "The Orientals in American Life" Mar. 12. During the reading tea is served and charity sewing is done. The class then goes to the 5 o'clock service in the chapel where the Rev. Donald W. Crawford gives a short talk on the chapter previously read. Mrs. J. S. Condee read the second chapter and Mrs. Robert Lawrence third.

The Church was called upon to assume a larger responsibility in the training of Oriental students in this country in Christian ways, by Dr. Albert W. Palmer, Chicago Theological Seminary, addressing nearly 100 churchwomen at Brent House, on Feb. 21. The Church can do much in shaping the future of the Orient by the proper handling and training of such Orientals, Dr. Palmer said. Mrs. Cotsworth, president of the Auxiliary, presided at the session and Mrs. George Biller was hostess.

Penland Association Shop

Penland Association, an outgrowth of A Century of Progress, 1933, took for its objective the promotion of interest in the Panland Weavers and Potters of the Appalachian School, Penland, N. C. It was organized by workers at the Carolina Cabin at the Fair. The dues of one dollar may be paid to Mrs. Elizabeth Hensley at the new Penland shop, 17 North Wabash Ave.

The Appalachian school is divided into two parts, one a Country Day and Boarding School for children under 12; the other an adult community handicraft organization known as the Penland Weavers and Potters. Miss Lucy Morgan, Director, says in her latest letter: "We deeply appreciate the tremendous efforts you Chicagoans have put forth in our behalf and your plans for the future. You have helped us to weather two of the hardest years of our experience. You may be interested to know

(Continued on Page 44)

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Two books have been especially helpful to me during this Lenten Season and I should like to commend them to you. "Creative Christian Living," by W. Brooke Stabler has found a place on my table several times since its publication but it has seemed to come with special force at this Lenten period. Although specially prepared for youth it is practical and adaptable to all who are seeking deeper living with the realities of life.

As I turn to its first page today it is interesting to note that he begins with a quotation from "de Lawd" of Green Pastures. "Dis mankind am some proposition"—and as I write, the radio is broadcasting a tribute to that man who in 1,657 performances all over this country endeared himself to many thousands and taught a lesson which we may well recall with gratitude. Mr. Stabler divides his book into four general divisions—Foundations of Morality, Creative Living for the Individual, For Society, and Life versus Existence. There is stimulation through it all and definite applications.

A publication that comes as an echo of the Triennial to those who were there is a "Book of Meditations," comprising those meditations that were used in the small study groups at Atlantic City in October. There are nine in all, most of them based on some incident in the life of our Lord. They are attractively bound and lend themselves to those periods when one is striving to shut out the world and win the close companionship of the Man who went into the wilderness to prepare Himself by prayer and meditation for the Life and Sacrifice that was ahead of Him.

In each one you feel the leadership and mind of one who has studied the technique of prayer and meditation. Such spiritual leaders as Bishop Wilson, Bishop Cross and Sister Elspeth contribute to this compilation and its value is enhanced by a thoughtful introduction by Miss Grace Lindley. And by the way, her own meditations at Triennial are modestly prepared in a small leaflet and are available as are the first two, in the Charlotte Folds Memorial Library, 14 North Michigan Ave.

MRS. Z. E. MARTIN (Right) Newly Elected Vice President of the South Side District of The Woman's Auxiliary—Mrs. Martin Is of Redeemer Parish

I should like to take this opportunity to speak briefly of the Good Friday Offering in the various parishes. According to the "Sanction of the National Council, the Regulation of the General Convention, and the Commendation of the Woman's Auxiliary" it goes to the work of the Church in Jerusalem. It is more than a mere sentiment to be sending help to the country which gave us our Saviour. Canon Bridgeman, the American Chaplain there, tells us in his modest way of the great service that we can be to our Mother Church, to the Anglicans who are resident in Jerusalem and to the many Jews and Moslems who have not already accepted Christ. Will you as Auxiliary women seek to know more about this work and to enlist the interest of your rectors in promoting it? Before another issue of "The Diocese" we shall have celebrated Easter Day. I trust that it may be a blessed season for you and yours.

Faithfully yours,

HAZEL SEABURY COTSWORTH.

FOR more than thirty years, it has been the privilege of the Church Book House and its predecessors to co-operate with parishes and missions in the Diocese of Chicago. During one-third of the organized life of the diocese, therefore, the Book House has been instrumental in bringing to Church people literature and supplies which have aided in the progress of the diocese. We feel honored for having played this part in the drama of a century of progress.

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THE REVEALING CHRIST. Bishop Perry, et al.	1.50
THE GATE OF LIFE. Dean W. R. Inge (Bishop of London's Lenten Book for 1935)	1.00
VALE. Dean W. R. Inge	1.60
THE FACE OF CHRIST. Bishop George Craig Stewart	Paper .60
THE SEVEN LAST WORDS. A. S. Baillie	.75
CALVARY TO-DAY. Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske	1.00
TESTAMENT OF LOVE. Hubert L. Simpson	1.00
VICTORIES OF THE CROSS. Walter Albert Stanbury	1.00
PREFACE TO RELIGION. Bernard Iddings Bell	1.75
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MRS. I. K. STOVER Is the New President of Chase House Auxiliary. She Has plans for an Active Year. A Rummage Sale Is Set for April 25 and 26. Mrs. Stover Is of St. Augustine's Parish, Wilmette.

(*Continued from Page 42*)

that three of the 29 members of the Southern Mountain Handicraft Guild do not have boards or institutions to whom they can look for financial support, and we are one of those three. We look to our Bishop and our board for buildings in which to work and for approval and encouragement, but with diminished funds for our mission projects, we would not even want them to cripple other phases of the work in order to help us stand, for we feel sure that with continued help from our interested friends we will in time be able to pay our bills."

When buying gifts for any occasion visit the Penland shop and help the mountain people keep at work. We have hand woven things, pewter, mountain baskets, pottery from Jug Town, N. C. and Pisgah Forest. Become a member and help carry on the work. This affords an opportunity to "do something about it."

Officers for 1935 are: Pres., Mrs. David W. Lockwood; 1st V. P., Mrs. John T. Agar; 2nd V. P., Mrs. Harry Stark; Secy., Miss Irene Brown; and Treas., Mrs. Thomas Morse.

Communicate with your Chase House representative if you have any clothing, dishes, rugs or furniture for Chase House Rummage Sale April 25 and 26. The sale is sponsored by the Chase House Auxiliary, sectional vice presidents of which are:

South side, Mrs. W. B. Lodge; West side, Mrs. A. T. Hess, Oak Park; North side, Mrs. E. W. K. Howe; North Shore, Mrs. John R. Todd, Highland Park.

The president is Mrs. I. K. Stover, Wilmette, and 1st Vice Pres., Mrs. J. S. Condee.

United Thank Offering
1934-1937

Beginning a new triennium, our gifts of love and thanks and constant prayers are called for, not only of those who have already shared in the offering but all women of the Church. Those who use the blue boxes are thus bringing themselves into closer relationship with the great Head of the Church. They find a truer happiness in their religion, a deeper joy in the Eucharist and reality in the sacramental life. We ask the women not only for their gifts but for their prayers. Above all remember the purpose of our United Gift. It will fail unless our young people, our Church Schools and parishes are being trained in the importance of missions while our gift is being gathered.

Will you not begin now to pray and give and find others who will do the same, so that the 1937 U. T. O. may be the most joyous we have known?—Faustina Luding Staley, Diocesan Director, U. T. O.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank F. Beckerman announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucia Louise, to Mr. Thomas Alan McGill, on Mar. 16, at St. Andrew's chapel, St. James' Church.

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MORE DOINGS OF WOMEN

The Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Comforter, Kenilworth, Mrs. Bessie Taylor, pres., has associated with it five guilds, each named after the Bishops of Chicago—Bishops Chase, Whitehouse, McLaren, Anderson and Stewart. The McLaren Guild recently gave a party at the Georgian Hotel, Evanston. The Bishop Stewart Guild had a white elephant sale.

Mrs. George deTarnowsky is pres. of the Woman's Guild of St. Peter's parish this year. Other officers: Mrs. John Hollister, v. p.; Mrs. C. C. Snyder, secy.; Miss Sara King, treas. A card party at the Belmont Hotel is one of the events planned for the year.

The Women's Evening Club of St. Peter's has elected these new officers: pres., Miss Effie Elsner; v. p., Mrs. O. Seay; secy., Mrs. C. S. Ridge; treas., Miss Jeanette Townsend.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Incarnation, Chicago, has been collecting old linen for surgical dressings for the Visiting Nurse Assn. of Chicago. Miss Edna L. Foley (Atonement), supt. of the assn., and Mr. James T. Nicholson (St. Luke's), mgr. of the Chicago Chapter, American Red Cross, participated in the Jane A. Delano memorial meeting recently.

Leaders of the various women's organizations at Church of the Atonement for 1935 are: Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. L. C. Norman, pres.; St. Margaret's Guild, Mrs. C. W. Siegmund, pres.; Altar Flower Guild, Miss Louise Ranney, dir.; Altar Guild, Mrs. Thomas F. Howe, dir.; choir chapter, Mrs. John I. Laing, dir.; social service committee, Mrs. Wm. Cappeau, dir.

The annual Lenten quiet day sponsored by the Daughters of the King was held at St. Chrysostom's Church, Apr. 4, with the Rev. E. R. Shannon as conductor. The day held special significance this year in that it commemorated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Order. The founding occurred at the Church of the Resurrection, New York, Apr. 4, 1885.

The Service Club of St. Margaret's, Windsor Park, has had several interesting programs recently, including the staging of three one-act plays. Jointly with the Woman's Guild and Auxiliary, the Club had Mrs. Cotsworth as a guest and speaker.

The Parish Federation of St. Bartholomew's gave a fashion show recently under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Harry Koontz; Mrs. A. A. Martin, president.; Mrs. G. M. Taylor, Mrs. Cora Ray, Miss Louise Behrens. Mrs. Cora Webster, stylist, directed the show.

The Evening Guild of St. Mark's, Chicago, is undertaking some unique projects. Each member was given fifty cents from the treasury and admonished to double and redouble the amount. A waffle supper, and an old-fashioned Sunday dinner have been among the projects.

The Women's Parish League of St. James' is on the job. Already it has set the Tuesday before Thanksgiving for its Christmas sale, including the famous St. James' mincemeat. Officers for the year are: Mrs. Dudley Buck and Miss Lyla Woodruff, co-chairmen; Mrs. Fremont Chandler, 1st v. p.; Mrs. Frederick Belknap, 2nd v. p.; Mrs. Karlton King, secy.; Mrs. Edw. L. Ryerson, Jr., treas.

For the first time in history, women sat as members of the National Council of the Church at its February meeting in New York. All four of those elected by the Woman's Auxiliary at Atlantic City under new canons of the Church, were present.

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Why Seminaries Continue

Why do the theological seminaries continue turning out men for the ministry when it is not certain that positions will be available for them? Dean Grant of Seabury-Western answers this oft-asked question in his annual report.

"In the first place, Seabury-Western men have had no difficulty in securing posts after graduation," he says. "The seminary could have placed twice as many men as graduated last June. Second, it would be shortsighted to solve the problem of over-supply by closing the seminaries even temporarily. The financial stress is resulting in a number of men continuing on in their present posts when normally they would retire. These men must retire eventually and should the seminaries fail to produce a normal output, a shortage eventually would result. Furthermore, it is suicide for any institution to halt the inflow of new life into its ranks in the hope of preserving the status quo in the interests of those already in possession of offices and positions of trust."

Missionary Givings Increase.

The revival of missionary zeal throughout the Church is evidenced by the record of payments made by the dioceses on their missionary objectives for the year 1934, according to Lewis B. Franklin, national treasurer. On Dec. 1st there was still due on the Expectations the sum of $428,718. When the books of the National Treasurer closed for the year on Jan. 21 there had been paid $414,564, leaving a shortage of only $14,154. The collections for the entire year amounted to $1,225,678, or 98.8% of the Expectations. Out of 99 dioceses and districts at home and overseas 80 have paid 100% or more of their Expectations. Chicago was one of these.

Prof. James A. Montgomery, Ph.D., Philadelphia Divinity School, one of the most eminent Orientalists of this generation, will deliver the Hale Sermon at Seabury-Western Seminary next October on the subject: "The Historical Element in the Old Testament."

Mr. Paul Willis, prominent Chicago steel man and senior warden of St. Paul's Church, died recently. Bishop Stewart officiated at funeral services at St. Paul's. Interment at Oakwoods.

All Angels Mission for the Deaf and the deaf people of Chicago as a whole lost a staunch friend recently in the death of Dr. George T. Hougherty.

For School Information

"The Diocese,"
65 E. Huron St., Chicago.

Please send me without obligation information on the type of school indicated below:

Name .....

Address .....

Type of School .....

Location Preferred .....

G. F. S. News

The Presiding Bishop has this to say of G. F. S.:

"With over fifty years of inherited traditions to cherish, the Girls' Friendly Society is to be congratulated on the vigor and the enthusiasm with which it faces the problems of each new day. A keen appreciation of the needs of your individual members has never blinded you to the world-wide vision of service to our Lord. The personal questions of young people today and their growing interest in social justice, world peace, and international brotherhood are of equal concern to you. The Girls' Friendly Society is an inherent part of the work and program of the Church. Your splendid record of gifts to the mission field—gifts of money and of understanding—and your never-failing support of your own parishes give practical evidence of this. Yet with all this, you have a 'good time'; you know the importance of play. The spirit of all your work is indeed that of joyous followers of Christ. I give you greeting and God speed."

* * *

Holy Trinity Branch celebrated its twelfth birthday. Special guests of the evening were Fr. Upson, Mrs. Upson and diocesan president, Mrs. John R. King. A review of the past proves this group to be a very progressive one and a great help to its parish.

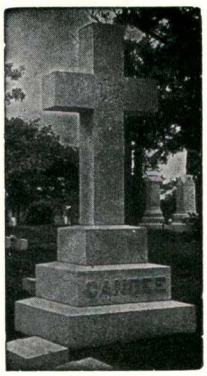
A new group of Juniors has been organized at *St. Andrew's Church, Grayslake,* under the leadership of Mrs. J. E. Charles. A new group of candidates was organized at *Grace Church, Galena* under Mrs. Lyman Howes. Good news from the *Church of the Incarnation*: Mrs. Robert Giffin reports 15 new candidates in her group. Our good wishes go out to these groups. A call from *Christ Church, Joliet* has reached Mrs. King, asking if she will meet with a group of high school girls for the purpose of organizing a branch there.

The vestry of *Emmanuel Church, LaGrange* asked parish organizations to assist in the raising of an additional $1,000 for the quota. The G. F. S. decided to sponsor an Easter pageant to be given Easter afternoon and later to stage a musical comedy for the benefit of this fund. A new group of twenty juniors has been organized in connection with Emmanuel Branch.

Mrs. W. H. Fowkes, of the Woman's Auxiliary, was the speaker at the Diocesan Council meeting in March. Her subject, American Orientals, is the study material for the G. F. S. missionary work this year. After listening to Mrs. Fowkes, those present felt there should be more "Brent Houses." The national G. F. S. missionary project this year is to supply a work for St. Faith's School, Yangchow, China. Miss Florence Moore has accepted the call and is now on her way to assist Deaconess Katherine Putnam in her work.

Diocese Sends Organ to Bontoc

Some months ago the Diocesan Council authorized the Secretary, Dr. Randall to secure funds for the purchase of an organ for All Saints' Mission, Bontoc, P. I. Recently a good used organ has been found, and this is now on its way to Bontoc. The organ will be in memory of the Rev. Edward Allen Sibley of this Diocese, who served for many years at Bontoc. All Saints' Mission has an attractive Church, and has a large congregation of devoted people,—Igorots. Deaconess Shaw, a sister of the late Father Sibley, is still working at Bontoc. As the entire expense of the organ and transportation has not as yet been contributed, anyone who desires to have a share in this small missionary enterprise may send his contribution to Dr. Randall at the Diocesan office.



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FINDINGS

Conducted by MISS VERA C. GARDNER

Jimmie Biggers, Jr., of Holy Nativity Church School kindergarten, is so fascinated by the choir boys, we are quite sure he is a budding chorister of prominence. Mrs. Thomas Bellringer, his teacher, asked the children: "What do we hear singing in the trees?" Promptly Jimmie Jr., exclaimed, "Choir boys!"

Children at St. Barnabas' Church School (Miss Lenore Becker, Dept. Supt.) made the illustrated poster on this page. Several weeks were taken to complete this series of lessons. Each phrase of the Lord's Prayer is illustrated by the children with pictures that relate to their own understanding and life. When asked why the child brought children happily playing for the phrase "Thy Will be done" —the child replied, "It's God's will that everyone be happy and well." Then, the "Forgive us our trespasses" which seems so difficult for some children, is made clear by the picture of the boy being caught by the maid with an armful of soap. We are sure these children will tend to relate this prayer to their everyday lives after this experience in Church School.

Any School would do well to include this project in the curriculum some place, preferably during Lent of the Third grade year when the Teachers' Manual, "God with Man," guides the study for this prayer. All children can procure magazine pictures and wrapping paper can be used for poster board, if necessary. After it is completed by the class, the whole Primary department can share the explanation by a member of the class and then it can be placed on the wall of the Department room. Another interesting poster, made by the Primary children in Christ Church, Winnetka Church School (Miss Marcella Prugh, director) is called: "The Modern Christian Soldier." Below the title we see children helping set the table for dinner, children kneeling in prayer, children taking others to school, and various other acts of Christian everyday living.

The City-wide Leadership Training School closed its session for this year with an enrollment of 215, while 73 won 118 credits in the National Accredited Leaders Assn. We congratulate the following parishes with their leaders

(two indicates credits won): **All Saints, Ravenswood:** Mrs. Grace Davidson (2), Elsie Trafford (2), Mrs. E. S. Youmans (2), Henrietta Christian; **All Saints, Roseland:** Mary Bill (2); **Atonement:** Richard Bleloch (2), Florence Borke (2), Margaret Broomell (2), Bernice Lorber (2), Robert Snell, Dorothy Howell, Grace Bechtold, Mrs. David Reid; **Holy Innocents:** Lelia Clouse (2), Emma Lewis (2); **Holy Nativity:** Barbara Pattison (2); **Holy Trinity:** Eleanor Roy (2), James Biggers (2); **Redeemer:** Betty Brown, Margaret E. Brown; **St. Ansgarius:** Ruth Johnson (2), Beatrice Sandstrom (2); **St. Barnabas':** Mrs. A. E. Williams (2), Lillian Underwood, Lenore Becker; **St. Bartholomew's:** Mrs. S. G. Artingstall, Jr. (2), Alden S. Baker (2), Rosalind Calkins (2), Mrs. Ada Cordick (2), W. J. Cordick (2), Mrs. Catherine Lesch (2); **St. Elizabeth's:** Joyce Featherstone (2), Dorothy Gilliland (2), Margaret Gilliland (2), Orrin Greenwood (2), Ella Griswold (2); **St. George's:** Grace Gibbs (2), Jane Shattuck (2); **St. Paul's:** Dickinson McGavock (2), Mrs. P. J. Hale; **St. Peter's:** Mrs. Kate Hebley; **Our Father Mission:** Perry Brown (2); **St. Stephen's:** Cyril Vlamynck; **St. Thomas:** Miss Helen Jack (2), Mrs. W. B. Suthern, Mr. W. V. Wetzel; **St. Timothy:** Mrs. J. F. Stevens; **Trinity:** Saville Brust (2), Florence Fuhry (2), Margaret Ent; **St. Andrew's, Evanston:** Mrs. Edna Morrison; **Immanuel Church, La Grange:** M. E. Hyde (2), Helen J. King; **Good Samaritan, Oak Park;** Mrs. E. N. Bashen (2), Mrs. I. McKain (2), Eileen Keenan; **Grace Church, Oak Park:** R. E. Juergens; **St. Christopher's, Oak Park:** Leonard Frederick (2), Mrs. Clarice Anderson, Louise Erwin, Edwina Syme; **St. Mary's Park Ridge:** Alice Nelson (2), Marie Nelson (2), Mrs. Martin Nelson (2), Helen Kevan (2); **St. Paul's, Riverside:** L. D. Whiteford (2); **Christ Church, River Forest:** Edith Silver, Mrs. E. W. Hollingsworth, Mrs. M. Kilmer; **Christ Church, Winnetka:** Mabel Wilder (2), Helen Blasius, Mrs. Erskine Wilder; **First Congregational Church, Blue Island:** Dorothy Davis (2).

There were two diplomas given out for having completed the twelve necessary units of credits towards a religious education dilploma. These went to Mrs. S. G. Artingstall and Mrs. Catherine Lesch of St. Bartholomews.

Many thanks are due to the fine spirit and work done by the following faculty and officers: Mrs. Anne Rogers, "Psychology in Religious Education"; Mr. H. F. Hebley, "Our Bible"; Miss Vera C. Gardner, "Teaching Religion Today"; The Rev. J. F. Young, Jr., "Life of Christ"; The Rev. F. E. Bernard, "History of the Church Through the Council of Nicea"; The Rev. Alfred Newbery, "Use of the Prayer Book in Religious Education"; The Rev. J. R. Pickells, "The Church in the World Today"; The Rev. John Scambler, dean and Miss Grace Deland, Secy.

The following parishes will hold the **Children's Missionary Rally Services** on the Second Sunday after Easter, May 5:

North Side, St. Chrysostom's Church, Chicago; **West Side,** St. Timothy's Church, Chicago; **South Side,** Christ Church, Chicago; **Northern Deanery,** Emmanuel Church, Rockford; **Southern Deanery (west),** Christ Church, Ottawa; **Burlington Suburbs,** All Saints, Western Springs; on May 12, **Southern Deanery (east),** Church of Good Shepherd, Momence; **Fox River Valley,** St. Mark's, Glen Ellyn; and St. Mark's Church, Evanston.

A symbolic sermon for the Service of Presentation has been written by the curriculum committee. The Lenten Services for the children are so well attended this year someone was overheard to say: "It looks as though the children were getting Religion." We hope this zeal and missionary spirit may spread and our own Schools may seek to swell the number of their ranks in Church School attendance. Many children near to us are eager for the gifts of Christ and are waiting for us to ask them to "Come and see."

The South Side Institute (the Rev. J. R. Pickells, pres.) had a treat and honor in having our Bishop as the speaker at its last meeting held at St. Bartholomew's parish (the Rev. Howard Brinker, rector). Three important elements of good teaching were discussed by the Bishop in his address. These were, incentives, intentions, and instruments in the home, the school and the Church, by instruction, information and integration.

Church Directory

Offices: 65 East Huron Street **Telephone: Superior 6410**

THE DIOCESE OF CHICAGO

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Vy. Rev. Charles L. Street, Ph.D.

SAINT LUKE'S PRO-CATHEDRAL
Hinman Ave. and Lee St., Evanston
The Rt. Rev. George Craig Stewart, D.D., Bishop
The Very Rev. Gerald Gratten Moore, Dean

SUNDAY: Holy Communion, 7:30 and 8:15 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Choral Eucharist and Sermon, 11 a. m.; Choral Evensong and Sermon, 4:30 p. m.

WEEKDAY: Holy Communion, daily, except Wednesday, 7:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:00 and 10:00 a. m.; Holy Days, 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.; Morning Prayer, daily, 9:00 a. m.; Evening Prayer, daily, 5:00 p. m.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH
Huron Street and North Wabash Avenue
The Rev. Duncan H. Browne, S.T.D.

SUNDAY: Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.

WEEKDAY: Wednesdays 10 A. M.

SAINT CHRYSOSTOM'S CHURCH
1424 Dearborn Parkway
The Rev. Dudley Scott Stark

SUNDAY: Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer, 11 a. m.; H. C., 1st Sundays, 11 a. m.

WEEKDAY: Saints' days, Communion, 10 a. m.

SAINT PETER'S CHURCH
621 Belmont Ave., near Broadway
Rev. R. Everett Carr, Rector
Mason Slade, Organist and Choirmaster
SUNDAY SERVICES
7:30 a. m., Holy Communion.
11:00 a. m., Morning Service and Sermon.

ALL SAINTS, RAVENSWOOD
Wilson and Hermitage Avenues
Rev. F. E. Bernard

SUNDAYS: 7:30 and 11 a. m.

WEEKDAYS: Thursdays and Holy Days, 9:15 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE ATONEMENT
5749 Kenmore Ave., at Ardmore Ave.
Rev. Alfred Newbery

SUNDAY: 7:30, 11 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.

WEEKDAYS: 7:30; Holy Days and Fridays 10:30 a. m. additional.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT
2900 Logan Boulevard, Chicago
Rev. John S. Higgins

SUNDAY: Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; children's service, 9:45 a. m.; Choral Eucharist and sermon, 11 a. m.; 2nd and 4th Sundays, morning prayer, 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
1133 North La Salle Street
Rev. William B. Stoskopf

SUNDAY: Low Mass, 8 a. m.; Matins, 8:45; Low Mass, 9; Church School, 9:50; High Mass, 11 a. m. Evensong and Benediction, 7:30 p. m.

WEEKDAY: Matins, 6:45 a. m.; Mass, 7 a. m.; second Mass (Fridays and Holy Days), 9:30 a. m.; Evensong, 5:30 p. m. Confessions on Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

WELCOME

The churches represented in this Directory welcome visitors to their services. Directions for reaching any of these churches may be had by calling offices of "The Diocese," Telephone, Superior 6410.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
50th St. and Dorchester Ave., Chicago

SUNDAY: Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; first Sunday of month, Holy Communion, 11 a. m.

WEEKDAY: Wednesday and Holy days, 10 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
56th and Blackstone Avenues
Rev. E. S. White

SUNDAY: Holy Eucharist, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Evensong, 5 p. m.

WEEKDAYS: 7:15, except Mondays and Fridays, 9:15.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH
73rd and Coles Avenue
Rev. Hugh J. Spencer

SUNDAY: Holy Communion every Sunday, 7:30 a. m.; Holy Eucharist, 1st Sunday, 11 a. m. (choral with sermon); other Sundays, morning prayer, 11 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.

WEEKDAY: Saints' days and weekdays, 9 a. m.

CHRIST CHURCH **6451 Woodlawn Avenue**
The Rev. Walter C. Bihler, Rector

SUNDAY: 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion.
10:10 a. m., Church School.
11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon.
First and third Sundays, Holy Communion.
5 p. m., every other Sunday, Y. P. F.

WEEKDAYS: Holy Communion, Tuesdays, Fridays and Holy Days, 7:00 a. m.; Wednesday, 11 a. m.; Thursday, 6:30 a. m.

GRACE CHURCH
St. Luke's Hospital Chapel
1450 Indiana Avenue
Rev. Wm. Turton Travis, Rector

SUNDAY: Holy Communion, 8:00; also first Sundays and Festivals, 11; M. P. 11 a. m.

WEEKDAYS: 6:40 A. M. except Monday.

ST. MARTIN'S CHURCH
Midway Park and Waller Avenue (Austin)
Rev. Philip W. MacDonald

SUNDAY: Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Choral Eucharist, 1st and 3rd Sundays, 11 a. m.; morning prayer, 2nd and 4th Sundays. Young People's Evensong, 5 p. m., 4th Sunday.

WEEKDAY: Wednesdays, Holy Communion, 7 a. m.; Saints' days, 9:30 a. m.

TRINITY CHURCH
Michigan Avenue at 26th Street
Rev. John R. Pickells, Rector

SUNDAY: Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer, 11 a. m.

GRACE CHURCH
924 Lake Street, Oak Park
Rev. Harold Holt

SUNDAY: 7:30 and 11 a. m.

THE CATHEDRAL SHELTER
Washington and Peoria Streets
Rev. David E. Gibson, Priest-in-Charge

SUNDAY: 7:30 and 11 a. m., Mass.

WEEKDAY: 7:00 a. m., daily Mass.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Ridge Ave. and Grove St., Evanston
Rev. Harold L. Bowen, D.D.

SUNDAY: Holy Communion, 7:30 and 9 a. m.; morning service and sermon, 11 a. m.

WEEKDAYS: 7 a. m. daily and 9:30 on Wednesdays and Holy days.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH
Lincoln St. and Hartrey Ave., Evanston
Rev. J. J. Steffens

SUNDAY: 8:00; 9:45; 11:00 a. m.

WEEKDAY: Wednesday, 10 a. m. Holy Days, 10 a. m.

CHRIST CHURCH
Winnetka, Illinois
Rev. Edward Ashley Gerhard

SUNDAY: 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., morning service.

WEEKDAY: 11 a. m., Holy Communion, on Holy Days and Wednesdays.

TRINITY CHURCH
Laurel Ave. near Sheridan Road, Highland Pk.
Rev. Christoph Keller

SUNDAY: Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a. m.; morning service and sermon, 11 a. m.

SAINTS' DAYS: Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m.

ST. SIMON'S CHURCH
Chicago's "Little Church Around the Corner"
1151 Leland Ave. and Broadway
Rev. Benjamin Franklin Root, D.D.

SUNDAYS: 8 and 11 a. m., 8 p. m.; Gamma K. D., 6 p. m. Holy Communion, 1st and 3rd Sundays.

WEEKDAYS: Saints days, Thursdays, 10:30 a. m. Phone: Longbeach 1176.

TRINITY CHURCH
Broadway and Wall Street
New York
Rev. Frederic S. Fleming, D.D., Rector

SUNDAYS: 8, 9, 11 a. m., 3:30 p. m.

WEEKDAYS: 8, 12, 3.

BACK THROUGH THE YEARS

1846—Diocesan Missionary Society was organized, with $5 annual dues.

1847—July 26, first diocesan paper. "The Motto," issued.

1847—One of the earliest records of a Sunday School book, costing $6.50, was purchased for Trinity Church.

1849—State legislature authorized the Church to raise funds for the support of a Bishop.

1849—Mar. 5, St. Ansgarius' church organized.

1851—Sept. 8, Bishop Whitehouse elected "assistant" to Bishop Chase.

1852—Sept. 20, Bishop Chase died and was buried at Jubilee.

1852—First steps taken to purchase Cathedral property.

1859—City Missions got its start. The Rev. E. B. Tuttle was named "city missionary" to work among neglected classes of Chicago. Later he founded St. Mark's Church.

1861—(Mar. 17) First American Cathedral, SS. Peter and Paul, was founded in Chicago.

1864—Feb. 18, Dr. Clinton Locke of Grace Church, rented a tiny frame building near Eighth street "to be a clean, free Christian place where the sick poor may be cared for." This was the founding of St. Luke's Hospital.

1868—First surpliced choir in Chicago appeared at Cathedral.

1871—The Altar Silver was saved from the Chicago fire at Church of Ascension through the heroic devotion of a little girl, Lonica Enderly.

1874—Bishop Whitehouse died, Aug. 10.

1875—Bishop McLaren elected and consecrated.

1884—St. Mark's Church reported 425 in Sunday School.

1884—The Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese was founded (Oct. 2) with Mrs. Vibbert of St. James' as pres.

1884—Nov. 3, the Brotherhood of St. Andrew was founded by a Bible class of twelve young men under leadership of James L. Houghteling at St. James' Church.

1885—"The Diocese" is established; or re-established, for the first magazine of several years previous grew into The Living Church. Bishop McLaren was editor; the Rev. Luther Pardee, bus. mgr. First issue, 1,200 copies.

1885—Western Theological Seminary opened its doors in Sept.

1885—The Rev. Henry Safford started a "select school" at Aurora.

1886—General Convention met in Chicago (October).

1888—A Chinese Sunday School was opened in the chapel at Trinity Church with fifteen teachers and fifteen scholars. F. T. Fisher, supt.

1900—Bishop McLaren celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his Episcopate and in his convention address prophesied a tremendous climax in the affairs of nations.

1900—Jan. 9, Bishop Anderson elected coadjutor; consecrated Feb. 24 at Grace Church.

1905—Feb. 19, Bishop McLaren died in New York.

1911—Bishop Toll elected suffragan.

1918—Bishop Griswold elected suffragan.

1919—Bishop Anderson went to Europe to confer with Christian leaders, including the Pope, on Church unity.

1925—Bishop Anderson celebrated 25th Anniversary of consecration, and reviewed conditions.

1930—Jan. 30, Bishop Anderson died; Feb. 3, Sheldon Munson Griswold, suffragan bishop, was named diocesan; May 13, George Craig Stewart elected coadjutor bishop; June 18, Bishop Stewart consecrated; Nov. 29, Bishop Griswold died and Bishop Stewart automatically became the diocesan.

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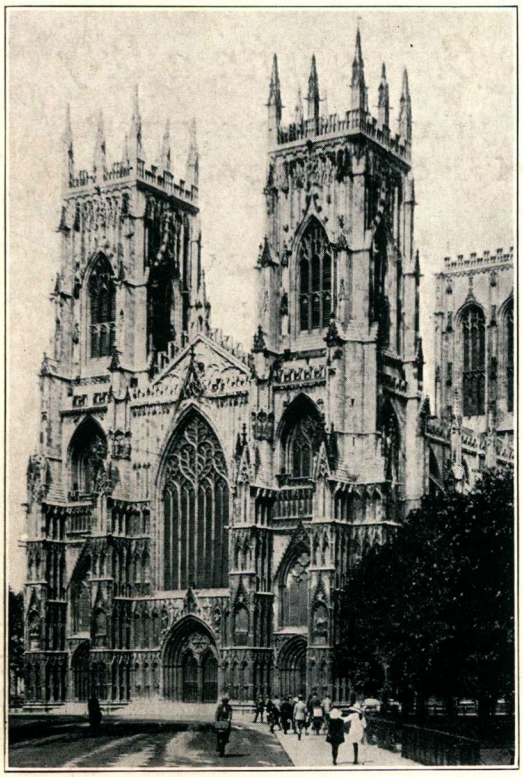

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